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Behind the Girard Case

One of the most hotly disputed and least understood service crime cases in recent years is the one for which Army SP-3 William Girard will stand trial in Japan beginning 26 August. To help readers understand the viewpoints of the two nations involved — the U.S. and Japan — Army Times delves into the legal aspects of the case this week on Page 8.

ARMY TIMES

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Eastern Edition

20¢

Army Will Drop 1550 Officers

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON—The Army has adopted a five-part program which will cut its officer strength by 4950 over the next five months.

Main Cut Will Hit Dull EM

WASHINGTON — The Army will take advantage of Secretary Wilson's order to reduce its enlisted strength by 44,470 to release about 25,000 "mentally substandard" regulars and draftees between now and Dec. 31.

The Wilson order to cut 44,470 actually means that the Army will reduce its size 41,000 under the number of enlisted men it planned to have on Dec. 31. This will mean an enlisted strength on that date of about 837,000.

The Army plans to take in through the draft 16,000 fewer men between now and December than originally scheduled. Already this has shown in the September draft call which was set this week at 8000. That is 3000 to 5000 below what Selective Service has been asked for in recent months.

The 25,000-man enlisted cut will come entirely from that group known as "untrainables." These are men in the lower portion of Mental Group IV whose aptitude tests have shown that they have no ability to absorb military training and become soldiers.

In making the reduction, the Army will first release men of this kind in two groups — those now in the second eight weeks of basic training (advanced individual training) whose tests show that they don't have military aptitudes and whose records bear out these test results; and men who have completed basic training and are on orders for or on the way overseas.

Reason that these two groups are being picked up first is largely economic. The Army feels these men aren't worth spending training funds on.

They also, figures show, are those who get into trouble when assigned overseas. They are the men whom overseas commanders will return during the latter part of the release program. Thus the Army intends not to send them over in the first place.

NEXT to be released will be men in the first eight weeks of basic training whose tests show they haven't the aptitude to become soldiers. The Army will not depend on test results only. Commanders will study the records of individuals to earmark those who seem to fall in this category. They will be observed during the training cycle to be sure that experience bears out the test indications. Those whose training shows the tests to be correct will be let out.

(See BULLARDS, Page 18)

The two basic steps in this plan are involuntary release of 1550 Reserve component officers on extended active duty in grades of captain, colonel and non-recall of as many as 3000 Reserve component officers it had expected to take on under the provisions of DA Circular 601-7. Four hundred more will go out under other programs.

In addition to the officer cut, the Army is reducing its strength by 580 warrant officers (see story page 18) and 44,470 enlisted men (see story page 1). This reduction of 50,000 below its June 30, 1957, strength follows an order from Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, issued last week.

THOUGH the total cut is 50,000 below the June 30 strength, it is but 45,000 below the strength that the Army planned to have on Dec. 31, 1957, the date on which it is to reach the figure set by Mr. Wilson.

The Army had already planned, at the time of the Wilson order, to have a strength of 995,000. The net cut, therefore, is to be about

(See ARMY, Page 18)

Manpower Cut Called 'Political'

WASHINGTON.—Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes (D., Fla.) charged this week that the manpower cuts ordered by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson were politically inspired and based on a gamble that Russian disarmament talk could be believed.

The chairman of the Army panel of the House Appropriations committee said:

"Neither the Congress nor the services are being taken into the confidence of the Department of Defense in its planning."

"This makes Congress and the services look silly," he added.

Congress in good faith studied a budget which the services, also in good faith, defended before the Appropriations committee. Then the Defense Department, without consultation, pulled the rug out from under the services, Sikes said, by changing the rules without warning.

The Florida congressman said the Administration was gambling that Russia was not an immediate threat to our security in the hope of winning votes next year. He said that the appeal to the voters would be based on the boast that spending had been held down, a surplus was available, the budget was balanced and therefore a tax cut was possible.

This tax cut, he charged, was designed to win voters to the idea of electing a Republican Congress in the fall of 1958.

Army Is Alarmed

Pointers Leaving

WASHINGTON—One-fourth or more of the USMA Class of 1954 is expected to resign their commissions by June 30, 1959, the highest resignation rate of a West Point class since War I.

Not since the class of 1923 has the resignation rate even approached the one-fourth mark. But present predictions are that the class of 1953 will lose 24.4 percent of its membership in the first five years by resignations and that the class of 1954 will lose 25.6 percent.

"Our problem is to keep these officers for the first six years," Brig. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, director of military personnel operations, said last week. "After six years, the resignation rate levels off. It is about the same for all classes."

A THREE-POINT PROGRAM has been adopted to help cut down on resignations. It is already showing some effects.

But the problem of resignations is a serious one, Gen. Rich and others admit, which must be met and solved as soon as possible.

Lt. Col. E. L. Waddell, Jr., of Gen. Rich's office, presented the Army's resignation experience at a "background" conference for reporters this week.

He said that statistics show that resignation rates from the Regular Army, particularly of West Pointers, pretty much parallels the economic conditions in the country. The better off the country is economically, the higher the resignation rate.

Three basic reasons have been indicated by most officers interviewed (some 375 so far) as to their reasons for resigning. They are:

• Civilian opportunity (243 or 44.8 percent). Individuals say they can get a better or more interesting or higher-paying job, that promotion chances are better, or that they want to continue their schooling, and that this can be done only on the outside.

• Family situations (149 or 27.4 percent). Here lack of stability, family problems such as objection to Army life, family finances such as clothing, food, and school for children, separation from the family, poor housing and too frequent moves were most prominent.

• Lack of interest or adjustment (8.6 percent) and other reasons (18 percent).

(See REGULARS, Page 18)



New Rates 'Inflationary'?

Low Home Rate Delay Feared

WASHINGTON—Servicemen and veterans will not be able to get lower down payment rates on FHA-insured mortgages until fall — and perhaps not even then.

The housing bill recently signed by the President allowed for lower rates on FHA mortgages. But the Administration will not put them into effect until later in the year because of "inflationary dangers," it has been learned.

Meanwhile, Sen. John Sparkman (D., Ala.), chairman of the housing subcommittee in the Senate, expressed fear this week that the Administration will find further excuses to delay the new down payment schedule, come fall. The senator said he is continuing his campaign to get the new rates put in operation right away.

Under the housing bill, the Administration could drop FHA down

payments to three percent on the first \$10,000, 15 percent on the next \$6000 and 30 percent on the remainder, up to \$20,000.

The present rates are five percent on the first \$8000 and 25 percent on anything over that up to the \$20,000 limit. For men in service buying individual homes with FHA mortgages, the present rate is five percent on everything up to a limit of \$17,200.

"I feel almost certain that when fall rolls around, the Administration will find some other excuse for not setting up the new down payment schedule," Sparkman said.

Trends: New Technical Advances

Improved 'Mule' Is High-Speed Four-Seater

WILLYS MOTORS is building an advanced version of the infantryman's friend, the load-carrying, cross-country mechanical mule. Army Ordnance has just signed a \$6,783,424 contract with the company.

The new contract includes 281 standard models for the Marine Corps and a test model, with higher speeds and springs, for on-the-road use. This second model will have four seats, which recess into the platform bed. It will be tested as a personnel carrier, a litter carrier, a gun platform and for other uses.

Delivery of the original version of the mechanical mule to the Army's pentomic units has recently begun.

Power Reactor Gets First Test

THE Army's package power reactor at Fort Belvoir, Va., has just finished a successful 700-hour performance test, run by its builder, Alco Products Co.

The reactor operated at rates higher than design standards for 600 of the 700 hours. It was shut down for only eight of the 700 hours for repair and adjustments. The reactor is the first fixed price plant built under contract with the AEC. It is also unique in that Alco guaranteed that the 700-hour test would be successful before it began.

During the 700-hour test, a total of 1,181,000 kilowatt hours of electricity was produced, enough to light more than 300 modern homes for a year.

Missile Master Controls Hawk

HAWK, the Army's new low-altitude AA missile, will be controlled in use by Missile Master, the Army's electronic control and coordinating system.

Originally designed to coordinate the fire of several Nike firing battalions, Missile Master is being modified by its builder, the Glenn L. Martin Co., to add Hawk to its system.

Missile Master can operate independently or tied into the Air Force Sage area AA control computer system.

Hawk and Nike together give the

Army a deadly missile defense against aircraft at zero to maximum altitudes. With the addition of Hawk to present area missile defense systems, and the phasing in of Nike Hercules this winter to replace Nike Ajax, defense of key target areas against bombers and air-breathing missiles which get by the Air Defense Command's air units is expected to be near perfect.

Drones Planned For Recon Work

HIGH speed drones, to be used first as targets for AA missiles but eventually, it is reported, as platforms for reconnaissance TV and pictorial work, are to be built for the Army by Fairchild Aircraft division.

Fairchild has been given a \$12 million R&D contract to develop the high-speed drones. These are to be rocket-powered, one report says. They are in fact the "reconnaissance guided missiles" to which frequent reference has been made in speeches by top Army leaders.

Sound Pictures Are Bilingual

SOUND motion pictures can now be made up in two languages without using half-width film. A discovery by engineer George Lewin of the Army Pictorial Center, N.Y., sets it up.

Magnetic stripes are transparent to infrared but not to ordinary light, Lewin found out. This makes it possible to take a standard 35mm film, with optical sound track, cover the sound track with a magnetic stripe, then record a second sound track, just as in magnetic tape recording.

To play the film in one language, a combination optical and magnetic tape pick-up can be used. To play the film in the other language, an infrared sound pick-up is used, so that films are now bilingual.

Industry to Do Army Recapping

PRIVATE industry will take over an increased portion of the Army's tire recapping business. More than 60,000 tactical tires will be recapped at a cost of over \$1 million by non-military recapping plants.

The Army, however, will maintain five recapping shops to retain essential skills and permit research and testing of materials, methods, products from private recappers.

Army Gets Smallest Share Of Slashed Defense Funds

WASHINGTON.—Confronted by a proposed 100,000-man cut in the armed forces, House-Senate conferees this week voted nearly a billion dollars less money for the Defense Department's FY 1958 operations than it had to work with last year.

They approved a total of \$33,750,850,000 in Defense funds, of which the Army's share would be little more than \$7 billion.

If adopted by the House and Senate, the compromise bill would give the Air Force nearly \$16 billion and the Navy nearly \$10 billion. The rest would finance general Defense departmental work.

THE SENATE previously had restored \$971 million of a \$2.5 billion slash ordered by the House. In the conference—and faced with a statement by Defense Secretary Wilson that the department could get along with less money than he had originally asked—all but \$197 million of this savings was wiped out.

The Army got \$25 million more than the House would have originally allowed but none of it went for personnel expenses. For military personnel items the Army got \$3,113,000,000, the original House amount. The Senate had voted \$10,000,000 more.

A spokesman said Defense had asked the conferees to follow the

lower House figures on personnel expenses for all of the services.

For operation and Maintenance, the Army will have \$3,215,000,000 in fiscal '58. The House had voted \$3,145,200,000; the Senate figure was \$3,291,356,000.

The Army Reserve was held to the House figure of \$197,000,000, tenmillion below what the Senate had voted earlier.

The Army National Guard did a little better than the others. It got \$333,800,000—a compromise between the House figure of \$320,000,000 and the Senate figure of \$360,000,000.

DEMOCRATIC senators sharply criticized the "conflicting statements" on the budget made by President Eisenhower and members of his administration.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D., Mo.)

told the Senate that Mr. Eisenhower is approving defense cuts now that the senator finds unjustified. Symington is a member of the Senate Armed Services committee.

He said Mr. Eisenhower should tell the people "why he had decided on this policy of disarming the U.S. while other nations were not doing the same on their own accounts."

Arkansas Traveler

PINE BLUFF ARSENAL, Ark.—Lt. Col. Frederick J. Hurley, stationed at the Arsenal for the past two years, was the recent recipient of a coveted certificate bestowing upon him the title of Arkansas Traveler. The award, made for his contribution to good public relations, was presented by Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus.

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Carson Opens Museum

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Carson's new museum, which enshrines the traditions and activities of the Army both in this area and throughout the world, was formally opened in a ceremony at which Maj. Gen. Harry F. Storke, commander of Carson and the 9th Inf. Div. officiated.

Major points of interest in the structure include displays depicting the soldier of the past, present and future.

Histories of the 9th Inf. Div. and the famous soldier-explorer, Christopher "Kit" Carson, also are displayed.

Khaki Capsules

A "How-the-Mighty-Hath-Fallen" note comes from Fort Lee where trainee Pvt. Daniel Meddow is detailed to taste the iced tea and lemonade for mellowness. That's like asking a major leaguer to sit on the bench in the bush leagues, because Danny used to get paid to sample whiskey in a major distillery.

A young man who has had a busy career is Sgt. Paul Fitzpatrick of the Guided Missile School, Huntsville, Ala. Now, 25, he's completed ten years service, including a hitch in Korea at 18, where he was a permanent sentry at the Russian Consulate in Seoul; first cook at a banquet for the then Secretary of the Army, Royall, and a member of an honor guard for Gen. MacArthur.

"Ever wish you could be three places at once," asks the Fort Riley Traveler, then proceeds to tell the one about Pvt. Charles L. Clark. The 18th Inf. soldier found the answer to this one when he recently visited his home: He lives on Kentucky St., in Louisiana, Mo. (Bet you knew it all the time.)

Wolfhound trumpeter SP Richard Estores, one of 18 children in the family, is following in his father's musical footsteps. The elder Estores, who also played trumpet for the 27th Inf. band 18 years ago, is now with the Fort Shafter band.

Independence Day had a little extra meaning for Capt. Allen F. Wilson of the 24th Div. in Korea. The Artillery captain is the great-great-great-grandson of John Willson, whose only brother Sam, was credited by some as being the figure later popularized as "Uncle Sam."

Did you know there's a "Charlie Grauman's Korean Hall of Fame?" It all started when MSgt. Marvin E. Wells, of Co. C, 19th Inf. Korea, was pouring cement from the orderly room to the movie house... and fell into his work. Picking himself up, he began thinking that all the men in the outfit might like to be part of the unit's tradition. So, making like Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood, each one proceeded to get a hand in the project.

Hood Men Conquer Big Fire

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Sixty-one enlisted men of Co. A, 61st Eng. Bn. and five battalion officers rushed to an area near San Saba last week to aid civilian fire fighters after a large grass fire went out of control and threatened property and the nearby communities.

The fire occurred on the Max Yates farm near Cherokee, Tex., and burned over an area of 2000 acres before being brought under control.

The Hood contingent was under the direction of Maj. William Broadman, the battalion commander. The convoy carrying the men and equipment departed from North Fort, where the battalion is on summer duty in support of reserve training, at 7:30 in the evening, arriving at the fire scene shortly before midnight. Included in the equipment taken to the scene were three bull dozers, an air compressor, water distribution unit, water trailer and various tools of smaller size.

The soldier firemen went into action setting fire breaks and extinguishing small blazes as soon as they arrived. Credit was given them for their part in bringing the blaze under control shortly before dawn.

"A good breeze no doubt would have fanned the flames for an additional seven miles to the banks of the Colorado River," Lt. Thomas Cheatham, commander of Co. A, said in commenting on the absence of a wind during the blaze.

Col. Jay P. Dawley, commander of the 35th Engineer Group, made a personal inspection of the burned over area early the next morning as troops of his command were engaged in "mopping up" the isolated pockets of flame. The soldiers returned to their quarters at North Fort Hood the next afternoon after receiving praise for their action from the civil population of the threatened area, highway patrolmen who were on duty at the time.

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(Through Monday, July 22)

APPROPRIATIONS: House and Senate conferees continued writing a compromise version of the Defense Appropriation Bill for fiscal 1958, HR 7665.

EXCHANGERS: Philbin subcommittee on exchange voted to make its report to the full House Armed Services committee (HASC) on expansion of PX services, including new items and the use of credit.

BAD DISCHARGES: Doyle subcommittee of HASC approved a final version of a bill HR 8773, to allow consideration of post-service behavior in reviewing bad discharges.

MISSING PERSONS: Senate Armed Services subcommittee held further hearings on HR 8807, to broaden the coverage of the Missing Persons Act. The group has not finished consideration of the bill.

RESERVE: House scheduled debate on HR 7657, to provide authority for \$80 million to construct Reserve facilities.

LAND USE: Senate Interior and Insular Affairs subcommittee scheduled hearings on HR 5538, to restrict military withdrawal of land from the public domain.

FOREIGN TRIALS: Kilday subcommittee of HASC scheduled hearings on HR 8704 to prohibit turning servicemen over to foreign courts where the U.S. has primary jurisdiction.

STATUS OF FORCES: By a tie vote, 134-134, the House defeated the Bow amendment to the Mutual Security Bill, S 2130, that would have taken criminal jurisdiction away from foreign nations in all cases involving offenses by servicemen overseas.

POW CLAIMS: Senate Judiciary Committee approved S 883, to extend the time for filing of claims by former prisoners of war.

NOMINATIONS: Senate Armed Services Committee (SASCO) approved the nominations of Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to be a permanent admiral on retirement and Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson to be chief of the National Guard Bureau.

DISENROLLMENT: Kilday subcommittee of HASC held executive hearing on the question of disenrollment of officers on the retired list.

STANDARDIZATION: House Government Operations committee released its report on the Defense Standardization Program, criticizing the slowness of the project.

2D DIVISION: Senate Rules and Administration committee approved HJR 345, allowing the creation of an addition to the 2d Division monument in Washington, D.C.

DISABILITY: President signed HR 8191, Public Law 105, which will allow some disabled servicemen who are drawing VA compensation to also start drawing Social Security at age 50.

ALIEN BENEFITS: House Ways and Means committee approved HR 1944, to allow payment of survivor benefits to alien survivors of servicemen, even if the aliens are outside the U.S.

ALIEN ENLISTMENTS: House cleared S 2430, to continue the enlisting of aliens in the Regular Army, for the President.

REGISTRAR: House passed and sent to Senate HR 7140, making the Registrar position at West Point a permanent job with colonel grade.

TRAILERS: House passed and sent to Senate HR 7914, allowing payment of trailer allowance to survivors of men who die in service in lieu of shipment of household goods.

GUINIA PIGS: House passed and sent to Senate HR 7914, to provide incentive pay for human test subjects in thermal stress experiments.

GRATUITY: House passed and sent to Senate HR 5382, to speed the payment of death gratuity to survivors of men who die in service.

FT. MYER: House passed and sent to Senate HR 6076, to provide a marker at Ft. Myer, Va., to commemorate the birth of Army aviation.

PER DIEM: Rep. Overton Brooks (D., La.) introduced HR 8779, to equalize the treatment of Regulars and Reserves in the payment of per diem.

NATIONAL GUARD: Rep. Overton Brooks (D., La.) introduced HR 8782, to provide travel and transportation allowances to members of the National Guard when traveling in an inactive duty training status.

WEEK IN CONGRESS

A-Games To Test Copters

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Three Benning helicopter units will combine with two from Fort Bragg, N. C., to play a key role in Exercise Desert Rock VII and VIII near Las Vegas, Nev., in August and September.

This operation, which will be the largest ever conducted with helicopters in the U. S., will help determine the future of the helicopter in atomic warfare.

The Third Transportation Bn., 31st Transportation Co. and 138th Transportation Det. from Lawson Army Air Field Command and the Eighth Transportation Co. and 140th Transportation Det. from Bragg will be consolidated into the 85th Army Aviation Bn. (Provisional) under the command of Lt. Col. Charles E. Ernest, 3d Bn. commander.

FORTY-TWO cargo-type helicopters will be used, 21 H-34s from Fort Benning and 21 H-21s from Fort Bragg.

At Desert Rock, aspects of aerial mobility—movement of troops and equipment, liaison, ground reconnaissance and movement of critical supplies—will be tested, studied and evaluated.

The helicopters will move the entire 12th Inf. Battle Group of Fort Lewis, Wash., and its equipment into position and aid the force by supplying food, clothing and equipment.

The tests will permit study of helicopter performance at high altitude, under extreme high temperature and dry climatic conditions. It is expected that maintenance of the aircraft will be five times greater than under normal conditions.

Since the battalion members will be living in tents and subjected to full field conditions, additional studies will concern the effects on organizations and personnel.

TV Station On the Air At Whittier

WHITTIER, Alaska.—Soldiers at the only all-Army operated port in Alaska, Port of Whittier, were treated to a new form of entertainment as the port's television station went on the air for the first time.

The station broadcast its first official program, a 15-minute live show introducing the soldiers who operate the station and showing the studio set-up, July 13, following an extensive 30-day test of cameras and electronic equipment.

In charge of the port's closed circuit station, APW-TV—channel 2, is Capt. John J. Brooks. SFC James H. Harris is studio engineer in charge.

The station broadcasts 5½ hours each weekday and 10½ hours on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Live TV shows, featuring local soldier-talent, are scheduled on an average of 2½ hours per week. The station is operated entirely by port soldiers.

Dedication ceremonies for the new TV station will be held in October after all work on the studio is completed.



They Say Things Happen in Threes

LAST WEEK was a busy one for Lt. Thomas W. Marshall III, an instructor at Fort Belvoir, Va. First, he was notified that he had won the \$500 second prize in Army Times' fifth "Spot Cash" contest, sponsored by Lever Bros. Next, word came that his application for Regular Army integration had been approved. And third, he got orders for a long-awaited transfer to Europe. He is shown here examining \$500 check with his wife, Mary Ann.

Troops Build 105-Mile Line To Test Huachuca Signals

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Approximately 175 members of Co. A and B of the 16th Signal Bn., 505th Signal Group are constructing the first 34 miles of a 105 mile test line for the Signal Communications Department at the Electronic Proving Ground here.

The line stretches over some of the roughest and rockiest terrain imaginable. When completed, Sept. 30, it will run out the west gate through the Coronado National Forest to Patagonia, Ariz., to Sonoita, Ariz. and back to Fort Huachuca, skirting a considerable section of the rugged Huachuca mountains.

The Signal Communications De-

partment will use this line to test the strength of messages, speed of conduction, and relay operations on the copper line. The Department will also introduce known faults on the long line and, as a training program, will have Signal Corp personnel find and correct these faults. It will also be used to keep in touch with troops on field maneuvers.

Over 100 of the working crew are encamped in a large bivouac area near the west gate and about 15 miles from the main post. The bivouac area has its own motor pool, mess hall, and supply depot.

JULY 27, 1957

ARMY TIMES 5

82d Abn. to Jump In Fall Maneuver

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Exercise All-American, first of a series of field training exercises scheduled to be held by the Army during fiscal 1958, will take place at Fort Bragg during 15 days in November.

Approximately 19,000 troops will take part in the exercise, one of several tests to be conducted by the Army this year.

Participating troops will include the 82d Abn. Div., an Operations Co. of the 313th U. S. Army Security Agency Bn., both at Fort Bragg, a helicopter company, and other units designated by the maneuver director.

Primary purpose of Exercise All-American will be to train elements of the 82d Abn. Div. in offensive and defensive operations under assumed tactical conditions. The

exercise will assume extensive tactical atomic weapons capability for both offensive and defensive units.

Two troop tests will be included. One will test helicopter transport patrols from Infantry regiments to their objective. The second will determine the feasibility of air-dropping observers in enemy territory to acquire information.

Exercise All-American will be under overall supervision of the U. S. Continental Army Command.

Dates of the exercise will be announced later.

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Car is registered in State of _____									
Yr.	Make	Model (Yrs., etc.)	Cyl.	Body Style	Purchase Date	<input type="checkbox"/> New	<input type="checkbox"/> Used		
1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles. (b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No									
2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time: _____									
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New 'Rolling Along' a Smash Hit



Here's When You'll See The Show

NO-matter where you are stationed, there is an excellent chance that you'll be able to see the Army's all-soldier show "Rolling Along of 1957." Here's the touring group's schedule:

DATE	PLACE
Until Aug. 1	Europe
Aug. 5-11	Fort Jay, N.Y.
12-16	Pictorial Center, N.Y.
17	Fort Sheridan, Ill.
18-20	Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
21-22	Fort Riley, Kans.
23-24	Fort Carson, Colo.
25-26	Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Colo.
27-29	McChord AFB, Wash.
Aug. 30-Sept. 12	Alaska
Sept. 13-14	Fort Lewis, Wash.
15	Fort Lawton, Wash.
16	Whidbey Island, Wash.
17-20	Presidio of San Francisco
Sept. 24-Oct. 21	Far East command
Oct. 22-Nov. 4	Pacific Command (including Taiwan)
Nov. 9	Letterman Army Hospital
10-11	Fort Ord, Calif.
12	USADB, Lompoc, Calif.
13	Fort MacArthur, Calif.
14	Camp Irwin, Calif.
15	Yuma Test Station, Ariz.
16	Fort Huachuca, Ariz.
17	Sandia Base, N.M.
19	White Sands Proving Ground, N.M.
20-21	Fort Bliss, Tex.
22-23	Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
24-25	Killeen Base—Fort Hood, Tex.
26-27	Fort Polk, La.
28	Camp Wolters, Tex.
29	Fort Sill, Okla.
Nov. 30-Dec. 1	Fort Chaffee, Ark.
Dec. 2	Fort Campbell, Ky.
3	Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
4	Fort McPherson, Ga.
5	Fort McClellan, Ala.
6-7	Fort Benning, Ga.
8-9	Fort Rucker, Ala.
10	Fort Stewart, Ga.
11	Fort Gordon, Ga.
12	Fort Jackson, S.C.
13	Fort Bragg, N.C.
14	Charleston AFB, S.C.
14-17	Bermuda
18	Charleston AFB, S.C.
Dec. 19-Jan. 9	USARCARIB
Jan. 10	Charleston AFB, S.C.
11-14	T/ROF Fort Eustis, Va.
15	Fort Lee, Va.
16	Fort Belvoir, Va.
17	Fort Myer, Va.
18	Walter Reed Hospital

THIS year's edition of "Rolling Along," the DA's touring soldier show, is a worthy successor to the two previous editions.

This topnotch musical revue features the best in soldier talent. Each member of the 21-man cast was a finalist in the 1957 All-Army Entertainment Contest which was held at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Many of the acts will be featured on Ed Sullivan's TV "shew" Aug. 11.

Amateurs and professionals team up in "Rolling Along" to present a fast-paced variety of entertainment.

For example, SFC Roman Ancho of Fort Hood, Tex., a first sergeant and judo expert, teams up with Pvt. Robert M. Dishy of Fort Dix, N.J., who had a featured comic role in the Broadway production of "Dam Yankees," to make a hilarious comedy team.

Two identical twins, Pvs. John Edward and Edward John Birk (Fort Carson, Colo.) add humor to acrobatics. PFC Carl Wright (Fort Richardson, Alaska) is a highly skilled tap dancer. Pvt. Charles D. Robertson (Fort Carson, Colo.) makes the frequently dull art of juggling something exciting. Pvt. Floyd Huffstetler is a personable hillbilly and yodeler, and singers include SP3 Carl Manulkin (Europe), calypsoite Pvt. Clarence Gilliam (Europe), and "The Cavaliers," a snappy vocal group composed of Pvs. Rodney Carroll (Fort Devens, Mass.) Earl Davis (Fort Devens) and James Mosby (Fort Belvoir Va.).

Musicians include PFC Joseph DiFluri (Fort Dix, N.J.), leader and trombonist in "The Dixielanders," trumpeter SP3 David Dilks (Fort Dix), drummer SP3 Arthur Frank (Fort Dix), pianist Pvt. John Johnson (Fort Dix), clarinet-sax man Pvt. Ronald Haskins (Caribbean), trumpeter PFC Ray Strzepek (Fort Chaffee, Ark.), bassman SP3 Victor Vick (Fort

19-20	Army Chemical Center, Md.
21	Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
22	Fort Meade, Md.
23	Valley Forge Hospital
24	Fort Dix, N.J.
25	Fort Monmouth, N.J.
26	Fort Wadsworth, N.Y.
27	Fort Wadsworth, N.Y.
28	West Point, N.Y.
29	Fort Devens, Mass.
30	Fort Banks, Mass.
31	Murphy Army Hospital
Feb. 1	Fort Tilden, N.Y.
2-3	Fort Totten, N.Y.
4	Fort Hamilton, N.Y.

(The show will be disbanded at Fort Jay, N.Y., Feb. 5-15.)

Chaffee), and alto saxophonist PFC Henry Perez (Eighth Army).

THE FIRST performance of this year's show (now touring Europe) marked the 301st performance of the Army's annual touring soldier show, which chalked up an impressive record of 100 performances in 1955 and 200 in 1956. This year, the group is scheduled to make 225 performances.

"Rolling Along of 1957" didn't just happen. It took planning and hard work. Months before the show went into production, The Adjutant General's Special Services Division, headed by Col. Louis W. Jackson, had arranged for First Army to assume directorship of the show and its staff entertainment director, Leonard Kobrick to stage it.

During the contest, the Department of the Army officials selected the 21 performers who would be featured. The soldier stage manager, Gerald Fiel, was picked following his fine work as technical director of the 1957 Entertainment finals.

Original music which had been composed for this year's production was orchestrated. Special material for all the performers was arranged. Production vocal numbers were being directed by Don Pfost, Assistant Staff Entertainment Director, First Army, as choreography was laid out by Ernestine Mercer. During these days and nights of constant rehearsals, special costumes were being designed and made and the necessary properties and materials were being assembled, co-ordinated by Dave Friedman, Post Entertainment Director, Fort Wadsworth, N.Y.

MEANWHILE, the paper battle required to move such a unit around the world had begun. Performance schedules were allocated and coordinated with the various commands. Detailed letters of instructions regarding the handling of the unit and packets of publicity material were prepared and distributed. Planes were chartered, and reservations were made with MATS for the overseas hops.

Zero hour was approaching. Capt. Joseph Tocci, the OIC, then joined the unit. Tryout performances were given and revisions in the production made where needed. Last month Operation "Rolling Along of 1957" rolled on to Europe to begin its first scheduled performance and the first leg of a tour which will not end until approximately February.

THE CAST of "Rolling Along of 1957," a show by soldiers, gathers for a group shot. "Rolling Along" features 21 All-Army Entertainment Contest finalists. Many of the acts will be featured on Ed Sullivan's TV show Aug. 11.



THE BIRK TWINS, John Edward and Edward John, are under 24 but have been in show business for 20 years. The comic, acrobatic dancers have played all the leading hotels and have been on Ed Sullivan's TV show. Onstage or offstage it is practically impossible to tell them apart. Both are privates who were stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., before joining the "Rolling Along" show.



CALYPSO singer Pvt. Clarence Gilliam won the European command's first prize in the specialty performer class while stationed with the 35th FA Bn. Gilliam has been singing calypso songs for years.



VOCALIST SP3 Carl Manulkin won a first place award in the All-Army entertainment contest finals. He was stationed with the 45th AAA Bn. in Germany. Most of his experience has been gained in soldier shows.



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• EDITORIALS

Useful, Still

On both sides of Capitol Hill last week, moves were made to use the training and experience of men in the armed forces to alleviate two serious deficiencies in American culture. One was aimed at providing more teachers in our public and non-profit schools, where a severe shortage now exists. The other, while seeking to serve the same general purpose, directed itself chiefly to finding and training people in the science and engineering fields.

As Rep. Bob Sikes of Florida pointed out in introducing his bill, these are areas where Russia now leads the U.S. in new graduates. He lists the shortage of qualified teachers as a reason why our high school students find little chance to prepare for—or even become interested in—science and engineering careers. His bill would make scholarships available to armed force veterans, or those due to be released under the proposed reduction in force, if they have the basic qualifications for such teaching careers.

In the Senate, young John Kennedy wants to retrain for teaching jobs retired men and women with at least 10 years of service. His education fellowship plan would provide 11 months of study for those qualified, paying \$100 monthly subsistence, plus tuition. The recipients would be obliged thereafter to teach for at least three years. An attractive feature of his plan, he said, is the fact that such people could continue to draw retired pay as well as teaching pay, and so could afford to take teaching jobs that others now turn down.

"A great many of our military men and women already hold college degrees and graduate degrees or have experience and military training equal to or greater than graduate study," Kennedy explained.

Both of these plans, it seems to us, deserve serious consideration. The experts say that 80,000 of our teachers right now are unqualified for their jobs and hold them only because good teachers cannot be found. What better way to use the largely untapped vein of experience and ability represented by men recently retired from the service rolls or about to be?

The present situation certainly will not improve by itself. And neither will we train more men than does Russia in the vitally important fields of science and engineering simply by wishing to do so.

Joy-Maker

Lt. Gen. Thomas Herren, who gives up command of First Army on July 31, will be accompanied into retirement, we feel sure, by the genuine best wishes of his men. Gen. Herren, you see, insured that one of his last official acts would concern the welfare of his men and their families in the eight-state First Army area.

To be brief, he ordered committees set up at all posts to study the need for standing rules and regulations which "are irksome and tend to take the joy out of life in the military service" and, if found to serve no useful purpose, to recommend their elimination by commanding officers. He had in mind such things as the wearing of neckties in hot weather, unfair allocation of post housing, and the excessive signing of certificates. The committees would be allowed to solicit suggestions along these lines and to interview servicemen and their dependents on and off post.

This is the sort of leadership that engenders true respect for command. It is far more efficacious than, say, any lengthy "farewell speech to the troops."

Well done, Gen. Herren.

The Girard Case

An Attempt to See the Essentials In the U.S.-Japanese Controversy

By MAURICE MARTIN and TONY MARCH

IT SEEMS QUITE likely that the Supreme Court decision that there is no constitutional bar to the trial of SP-3 William S. Girard in a Japanese court—and the trial of that soldier in Japan beginning August 26—will not "settle" the Girard case. Even now, U.S. legislators are preparing bills aimed at avoiding controversies of this kind in the future.

Any such laws growing out of the Girard case may prove to be satisfactory to those who propose them and to the American people in general. Whether they will meet with approval in the court of world opinion is quite another question. If they are regarded with disapproval, it then becomes a matter for urgent consideration whether our troop dispositions overseas will have become tenable. Certainly this is serious enough, even as a possibility, to merit our understanding of the issues basic to the Girard case.

The key to the problem is contained in a short quote from an old case: "A sovereign nation has exclusive jurisdiction to punish offenses against its laws committed within its borders unless it expressly or impliedly consents to surrender its jurisdiction."

This is a basic tenet of American law, but one that is widely misunderstood as it applies to Girard.

This nation believes that it must station troops in foreign countries for its own protection. We consider that we are the symbol of democracy and freedom. It would seem proper then that we also recognize the sovereignty of the nations where we station our troops. Therefore, how far may we ask these nations to surrender their sovereignty in allowing us jurisdiction over our own men?

Since our troops overseas are not paragons of virtue, one or another of them in time will be charged with a crime.

Perhaps our boy has gone awol. Under Japanese law, this is no crime, so we have no problem. He is tried by a military court martial.

Conversely, certain crimes may offend only the laws of Japan. Perhaps our defendant has been charged with speeding on Ginza Street. This is certainly no crime against the United States. The only place he could possibly be tried would be in a Japanese court.

AT THIS POINT we might ask whether American servicemen should be tried in a Japanese court at all. Some people think they should not be. But to deny that a Japanese court should try the defendant in such a case leaves us with two alternatives:

Either we must pass laws in the U.S. with respect to the speed limit on Ginza Street, or we must contend that our servicemen are entitled to drive down Ginza Street at any speed they please.

Are we prepared to do either of these things? But a real problem does arise when the offense is a crime under the laws of both Japan and the U.S. Who gets to try the defendants in such cases? This is the problem of "concurrent" jurisdiction.

Such problems arise in the U.S., too. A man may commit an act which is a crime under both state and federal law. He can be tried and convicted in both state and federal courts—and he will not have been in "double jeopardy," either.

It should also be noted that neither in the U.S. nor in Japan has a person any "right" to determine in which court he will be tried. If guilty of the crime charged, it is a crime under the law of either jurisdiction and he cannot claim to be free of guilt under one law and not the other.

Certain guide lines have been set up by the Status of Forces agreements to establish which state has "primary" right to try a serviceman. If the crime involves only other servicemen or their dependents or their property, the U.S. is given primary jurisdiction. It also has primary right when the "offense arises out of an act or omission done in the performance of official duty."

This wording is unfortunate. It obviously is meant to say something more than simply "on duty," yet does not spell it out. Even more unfortunate is the lack of a definitive procedure for determining whether a defendant in a particular case is in the performance of official duty.

And, while the Girard case has revolved around this point, the Supreme Court did not resolve the question when it said that there was no constitutional reason why this government should not waive its right to try Girard. It apparently remains for the trial itself to determine Girard's duty status at the time of Mrs. Nakai's death.

Many cases of concurrent jurisdiction have arisen in the past. Most have been settled locally. In a few cases, local officials have been unable to agree. These have been referred to the Joint Committee set up under the Administrative Agreement with Japan to adjudicate disputes.

The Joint Committee has two members, one U.S. and

one Japanese. Under it is a series of subcommittees to consider specific types of questions. The first decision to turn Girard over to the Japanese court for trial was made in the Joint Committee.

One big question, in this case not answered and on which the U.S. and Japanese now disagree, is how such a dispute would be resolved if the Joint Committee could not reach agreement.

The U.S. view is that, under the terms of the Japanese Administrative Agreement, disputes which the Joint Committee cannot resolve shall be referred to the two governments for further negotiation.

The Japanese contend otherwise. They point out that the Status of Forces agreement and the Agreed Minutes thereto provide that a serviceman's commanding officer may certify that he was in the performance of official duty at a given time. This shall constitute "evidence" of his status and shall control in the absence of "evidence" to the contrary.

But in conjunction with this is a reference to Section 318 of the Japanese Code of Criminal Procedure which says that the "judge" shall determine the "probative value" of evidence. This leads the Japanese to conclude that, if the Joint Committee cannot settle a question of primary jurisdiction, the matter would have to be decided in a Japanese court.

That difference of opinion is at the bottom of all the popular—and largely misinformed—controversy in this case.

ANOTHER QUESTION not resolved in the Girard case was whether the U.S. or Japan actually had primary jurisdiction. Here, again, the two states differ. The question is not likely to be settled, either; its answer cannot be found in the Supreme Court opinion.

The Japanese believe that they are trying Girard because it has been established that they had primary jurisdiction in the first place. (It may be inferred from the result that such was the case. The U.S., of course, has made no such concession.)

The Supreme Court did say that the U.S. had "decided not to exercise its jurisdiction." The Status of Forces agreement does provide that either country may "decide not" to exercise jurisdiction. Presumably, this decision could be made without first deciding which side actually had primary jurisdiction.

It is a moot question, then, whether the U.S. jurisdiction was primary or secondary. But the Japanese feel that, since they had the primary right, the U.S. decision is meaningless.

Another Supreme Court reference was to the "waiver" of the U.S. right to jurisdiction. The Status of Forces agreement provides that, even though the U.S. has primary right, it must give "sympathetic consideration" to a request by the Japanese government that it waive that right when the latter feels the matter to be of great import. The Japanese position is, of course, that no waiver took place because they did not ask it, and that we did not have the primary right to waive in any event.

In the Status of Forces agreements extensive efforts have been made to protect U.S. servicemen. They provide that any serviceman tried in Japan—in addition to all rights under the Japanese Constitution—shall be entitled to a speedy trial, to be informed of the charges, to be confronted by witnesses against him, to have compulsory processes for obtaining witnesses in his favor, to have legal help and the aid of U.S. government representatives.

Under the Smith decision—recently issued by the Supreme Court in considerably muddled form—it would seem that dependents and civilians with the armed forces, like all other American citizens in foreign countries, may now be subject only to foreign laws and courts, without any protection under the Status of Forces agreements. That protection is claimed for them as their constitutional right. But to contend that U.S. servicemen have a constitutional right to be completely free from the laws and courts of foreign lands in which they live would seem to set them up as a special class of citizens.

While an attempt to resolve the unanswered questions of the Girard case is in order, it is not likely that any attempt to assure that our Constitution follows our servicemen into foreign lands—to become, in effect, the laws of those lands in respect to our men—would succeed. On the other hand, it would probably result in making our positions overseas untenable.

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A Fable — Mostly About Baloney

By Monte Bourjaily Jr.

A CITIZENS' association in town sponsors what used to be a very successful baseball team. The boys on the team were rewarded each week with a buffet supper. And the citizens made sure that the boys got plenty of protein to keep up their strength by including roast beef, baloney and cheese.

Not too long ago, the association elected new officers, who pledged themselves to field an even better ball team than the all-winning one of their predecessors, at the same time cutting down the dues that association members had to pay.

The team's new manager depended on the new association president for money to buy food for the buffet. And he ordered the food through a couple of bankers who fancied themselves as experts on baseball, nutrition, and on putting their campaign platform into effect.

This manager followed the menus prepared by these two bankers, who were closely allied with the chief coach of the team. The manager freely admitted that, though he knew what was best for the team, he had to take the bankers' word for what was best for the association. This was because the association president made it clear that the bankers had his complete confidence.

The association's old regime had bought a lot of beef to put in the freezer. But the local meat-packing plant, whose head was brother of the two bankers, was constantly coming out with new (and better) kinds of baloney, so the association didn't stock up so much on that. As for cheese, the association had a good solid arrangement with the local dairy and the arrangement with them never changed.

The bankers told the manager to give each boy a big slice of roast beef, a slice of baloney and a piece of cheese. They told him not to buy any roast beef, there was so much on hand.

Time passed.

The roast beef supply grew smaller and smaller. The demand remained high, but the satisfaction of the citizens with the new man-

agement of the association seemed solid.

And the bankers pointed out to the members that they were indeed spending less money. In fact, soon, they said, dues would be cut, because baloney is cheaper than roast beef, at least in the quantities served.

It's now reached the point where, to keep roast beef on the buffet menu, the manager is serving smaller portions. And to satisfy the appetites of his team, he gives larger and larger portions of baloney at each buffet.

This doesn't disturb the bankers or the coach. And the president of the association takes their word that the team will go on winning, because they always have. And besides, the citizens approve of the new diet and the baloney is the best available in town.

The boys on the team are losing weight. The catcher, shortstop, second baseman and centerfielder are always hungry and are a little tired these days.

The shortstop used to be captain of the team. He and his buddies—the catcher, second baseman and centerfielder—asked for second helpings on beef some weeks ago. The team has a new captain now, a flashy kid pitcher who doesn't like the signs the catcher gives him.

The last buffet I attended, the shortstop said to the second baseman, as he looked at his plate, "That's a lot of baloney."

But he said it under his breath, so that the manager, the coach, the bankers, and the president couldn't hear him. And of course, none of the citizens were present, because it would have cost too much money to let them in to the buffet.

DON'T let anyone kid you that these ramblings are apropos of nothing. I remembered this story while I was reading the order issued last week by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, calling for a 100,000-man cut in the service, half of it to be taken by the Army.

7th Div. Photography Contest Opens Aug. 3

WITH HQ, U.S. 7TH DIV., Korea.—A photography contest for personnel of the 7th Infantry Division, has been announced by the division Special Services Officer. The contest will be held at the Bearcat Service Club, displaying the photographs on August 3 and 4 with the judging on August 4. The winning photographs will be entered in the All-Army-Korea contest.

Two classes are open to contestants, professional and amateur. The professional class includes persons who are school trained, now assigned at photography or have won previous All-Army Photo Contests. The amateur class consists of all personnel whose photographic activities have been recreational in nature.



BOURJAILY

LETTERS

More Pay for Professionals

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — I could never understand why medical and dental officers are paid \$100 extra per month for the first two years of active duty, \$150 per month extra for six to 10 years, and \$200 per month extra for over 10 years.

The answers I have received to this discrimination are that medical and dental officers spend a great deal of money on their education and should be reimbursed, or that it is difficult to get medical and dental officers into the Army.

I would like to suggest that all college graduates in the Army be given additional pay in proportion to the number of years spent in college.

In other words, a graduate with four, six or eight years in college would be paid in proportion to the time or degree obtained.

This plan should prove attractive to the Military Academy graduates who would immediately draw extra pay for the degree received at West Point.

Additional pay should also be given to officers who attained equivalent college credits.

If the plan suggested were adopted it would prove beneficial

to all professional people equally and would provide a real incentive for college graduates to join and remain in the Army. Very few ROTC graduates are making the Army their career. If the Army wants college graduates it will have to pay at least as much as industry pays.

ENGINEER GRADUATE

Says Foreign Court Shouldn't Try GI

PACIFIC AREA—In regard to the article by Monte Bourjaily Jr., "Pressing Girard Case Endangers Our Security." If I may quote its last paragraph: "I feel sorry for SP3 Girard. But I wonder if his case is so important that our security as a nation should be threatened."

I wonder if Mr. Bourjaily realizes that the reason for SP3 Girard being in the Army, in fact the reason for us having an Army at all is the need for such an institution to protect our country, its territory, resources and industries, its homes and, most important, the

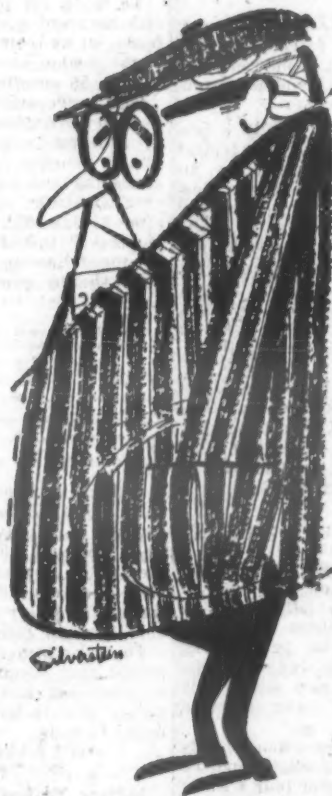
protection of its citizens and the laws by which these citizens chose to be governed. An American soldier is still an American citizen and entitled to the laws which protect his rights.

Since the right and wrong in this case was adequately settled by the decision of Girard's commanding officer who rules that he was on duty at the time the alleged offense took place, the issue is now, should we violate the rights of

(See LETTERS, Page 10)

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Who thought he'd bought a car brand-new;
And while he got a "special deal"
His disappointment he can't conceal
While others drive in Swept-Wing style
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Stennis Questions Cordiner Aims

WASHINGTON.—The chairman of the Senate group studying the Cordiner pay proposals wants to know how the Cordiner plan would lure junior officers toward career service when the recommended raises are only for senior officers.

Sen. John Stennis (D., Miss.) also has 58 other specific questions about the Cordiner proposals — and some of them are toughies. He wants Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson to answer them preparatory to hearings in the Senate on S. 2014, the Symington-Goldwater bill which embodies the Cordiner pay recommendations.

In a letter to Wilson last week, Stennis said his Armed Services subcommittee may hold hearings on the bill during "the early part of August. He listed the 58 specific questions, saying answers should "represent the Executive Branch (President) and therefore be cleared by the Bureau of the Budget."

Earlier, the Budget Bureau turned down the Cordiner plan as inflationary. Last week Mr. Wilson followed suit. Stennis himself has appeared luke-warm, about the proposals, having declared "unthinkable" any ideas of passage this year.

STENNIS WANTS answers to his questions before the hearings begin. Pentagon staffers were tolling on them this week.

Examples of questions Stennis asked about the Administration's position on the Cordiner proposals include the following (boiled-down language):

- What evidence is there that providing sharp increases for senior officers will induce junior officers to stay in when the latter cannot hope to achieve the increased rates for a number of years?

- Does the 20-year retirement law "operate to encourage men to leave the service, since they can thereby enter private industry and receive retired pay and civilian compensation at the same time?"

- Are there an excess number of senior officers in the services? (Stennis prefaced this question by noting that in 1945, when the services totaled 12,123,000 persons, there were approximately 14,989 colonels or equivalent, while today with a total force of 2.8 million there are still over 14,000 colonels or equivalent.)

- Is the proficiency pay program (recently announced by Mr. Wilson, but not yet implemented) "sufficient to meet the enlisted retention problem?"

- Does the Executive Branch feel longevity pay for officers and men is wrong in principle? (Cordiner recommended scrapping the longevity system.)

- How does the level of responsibility of the warrant officer grades compare with the responsibilities of the four lowest comparable commissioned grades?

- What is the evidence for believing that Cordiner's revised pay scales for enlisted personnel would solve the retention problem?

STENNIS ALSO had a series of questions about the savings Cordiner proponents claim for the proposals:

- How much extra would the pay plan cost initially?

- What would be the additional costs for the officer increases?

- Where—and to what extent—would the savings to the government show up?

- Does the Executive Branch support Cordiner's conclusion that the overall proposals would by FY 1962 save over \$5 billion annually?

SERVICE SMILES



"Yes, when you were drafted I promised to wait. However, I didn't know you would become a 30-year man!"

Cordiner Not Kicking Up Any Storm

WASHINGTON.—If there is any growing national interest in the Cordiner report, it is not reflected in mail to Senators and Representatives.

"Very little . . ." "Only a few . . ." "A trickle . . ." are typical answers from lawmakers to an Army Times survey on the flow of mail about the Cordiner pay proposals.

There was some thought that a campaign was being launched to drum up interest in the report. Reports were that some services were encouraging their men to talk it up in local communities.

BUT CAPITOL HILL MAIL, reliable barometer of national feeling and one that Congressmen are sensitive to, shows little grass-roots interest. Oddly, the legislators have received even less mail from service families.

The office of Rep. Stewart Udall (D., Ariz.), who has introduced a bill embodying the Cordiner proposals, said the Congressman had received about 20 letters on the report. Many of them came from corporation officials, people who would take time to study this sort of thing a spokesman said. Only two letters have been received from servicemen.

Some congressmen reported only one or two letters, some reported an average of three or four a week. A few said they had received request for copies of the report.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D., Mo.), who has been crusading constantly for the Cordiner proposals in the Senate, and has introduced a bill to carry them out, said he had received "not too much" mail on the report.

"There is a lot of misunderstanding about the bill," he said. "Hearings should be held so the thing can be thoroughly looked into and people can understand the bill. It's a complex thing."

Rep. James A. Haley (D., Fla.), complained on the floor of the House several months ago that he couldn't get a copy of the report but that Army Times had a copy. This week, his office said he hadn't received any mail on the subject in over a month.

All in all, the general impression was one of apathy. Some agreed with Sen. Symington that it is too early to expect a flood of mail yet.

(Continued from Page 9)
this American citizen for some intangible political gains?

Mr. Bourjaily wonders if this case is important enough that we should jeopardize our security. I wonder if we aren't endangering the security of our democratic principles more by bending the law and handing SP3 Girard over to a foreign court for trial.

SP2 HUGO W. HOLZMANN

Inducted Group Feels Slighted

KANSAS CITY.—In 1955 the Reserve had to be built up, so the Army attached a two-year active Reserve obligation on those to be inducted for two years' active duty after 9 August of that year. Then, further study revealed that a man over 18½ (like those under 18½) could learn to fire outmoded infantry weapons in just six months. So, on 1 April 1957 (20 months later) the Army began to induct men over 18½ for six months' active duty and 5½ years of active Reserve.

This was obviously the best plan for building a strong ready Army. However, it should be noted that the tendency of old tacticians is to plead for the two-year plan.

To bring the plight of this special harassed group into sharper focus, let us review the advantages of those who came in either before 9 Aug. 55 or after 1 Apr. 57.

The predecessors had no active Reserve commitment at all—and, in addition, were provided with fringe benefits like the GI bill, mustering out pay and insurance (not available to those inducted after 31 Jan. 55). As for the "six-monthers" inducted after 1 Apr. '57 the following comparative figures should provide ample evidence.

3 year 2 1/2 between 9 Aug. and 1 Apr. 57	4-monthers after 1 Apr. 57
Days	Days
Active Duty . . . 730	Active Duty . . . 180
96 drills @ 2 hrs each . . . 192	264 drills . . . 33
2 summer camps @ 18 days each . . . 36	5 summer camps . . . 75
Total Military Days . . . 778	Total Military Days . . . 288

It might be argued that the "six-monthers" will be inconvenienced by such a lengthy Reserve obligation. However, the fact that they are able to resume working or continue their education with only the six-month interruption seems to outweigh any discomfort.

To make things worse, it is apparent that numbers will be able to avoid the active Reserve altogether through loopholes and legitimate excuses.

SP3 LARRY E. GREINER

Why Take Stripes Away from NCOs?

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—In reply to Capt. R. W. Lemme's letter in the 13 July issue of Army Times, I believe his suggestion is a direct insult to the entire corps of temporary non-commissioned officers.

The captain is probably thinking of the day when his category will be denied and his suggestion, if adopted, would undoubtedly be to his benefit.

True, the largest share of our NCOs probably hold a temporary rank. I would further say with a degree of certainty that the majority of them earned those stripes and deserve all the benefits and prestige derived from them. To adopt Captain Lemme's plan would mean that every soldier promoted since 1 Oct. 1950 would be reduced one grade.

This means that nearly every enlisted man in the Army would

be affected except those who were master sergeants prior to that time.

MSgt. (temp.)

JOHN M. JOHANSON

Retired Entitled To Pay Raise

WASHINGTON.—I understand that the Comptroller General recently appeared before Senator Stennis' committee and recommended that the Cordiner pay proposals be amended to exclude retired service personnel.

He said that the government had no legal or moral obligation to include retired personnel. Legal obligation, no; but moral obligation, yes!

Regardless of the reasons for the Cordiner proposal, it would constitute a pay raise, if passed into law. Its passage would mean that there would be no other pay raise for some time.

Men have served for years under the impression that when retired they would participate in basic pay increases. After putting in 20 or 30 years, it's a fine time to tell a man that this is not so.

To exclude them from this bill would be establishing a precedent that would be used in every future pay bill.

CLARENCE M. OLSEN

Plan Bases Schooling On Service Term

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—In all the arguments that have been presented for and against a peacetime GI Bill, I agree with SFC E. H. Miller that two years in the service is a small investment for a college education.

I have a plan which I think is fair and just. It would give the ex-serviceman an opportunity to get four years of schooling and also save the taxpayers' money.

There would be three ways which a serviceman could qualify himself for four years of schooling or college. They are: (1) He could enlist for four years and receive his education after serving his enlistment. (2) The ones that are drafted would be given the opportunity to extend their service obligation to two more years to qualify for the schooling. (3) Those that are now drafted—or have been drafted, served two years and were discharged—would be given a chance to reenlist for two more years in order to receive four years of schooling.

I think this plan would eventually lead to the elimination of the draft. It would also insure the military services men of high caliber willing to serve four years in return for a college education.

SFC E. H. REESE

Army Life Can Be Rewarding

OKLAHOMA CITY: Hurrah for Mrs. Davis of Lawton, Okla., for her article in your 6 July issue regarding the "two-year wives." The attitude of these people is one of the biggest gripes of the Regular and career reservist personnel. However, how much more pleasant it would be if the husbands of many of these women would also read and heed.

It is true that some of these men have given up medical practices, law practices, private businesses or have had their civilian life in general interrupted. However, most suffer from only a postponement of these things, having just got out of school and entered the service for a "stint" of two short years.

Many of them have been allowed to complete college through student deferment and some have

even received financial assistance from Uncle Sam.

What better way to pay back that debt than through two years costing no more than service and time and being paid for it! For those who have no complaint other than they have to postpone that salaried job, they should be thankful they can get their obligation over with before and not after they have their large family, bought furniture, bought or built a house and are in line for a fat promotion!

If these people would relax they would find that there is at hand a lot they can profit by an enjoy. They are learning lessons in leadership, management, tolerance, social adaptability, maturity, and responsibility which will pay triple-fold when they do get back to civilian life. Uncle Sam is giving them, if they take it just what they will need to get that fat promotion or lucrative practice.

If the two-year personnel would try to do a job such as they will do later and not ride out the time, they would contribute to a more pleasant and efficient organization, they would get good instead of poor efficiency reports and would not be pushed around as they claim they are.

"CAREER RESERVIST"

Seeks Economical Punitive Measure

GERMANY: During the past 18 months as a unit commander and staff officer of a Gyro outfit, I have become increasingly appalled by the number of enlisted people who have fallen casualty to our courtmartial system, for seemingly trivial crimes; i. e., traffic violations, unclean or improper uniforms, etc.

I have long felt that a gap, left by the disappearance of the sergeant's good right arm from the scene of military punishment, has existed, a gap not filled by company punishment which is far too weak, and over-filled by a summary court which can be, by reason of limits imposed upon it, far too strong.

Nor does Article 15, administered by the battalion commander fill this gap, for he, too is narrowly limited in the choice of punishments which he may impose.

It is my belief that this gap-filler or middle-weight punishment presently exists when Article 15, is exercised against officers in the form of a monetary fine. I feel that this provision should be extended to enlisted men, with the same limits placed upon commanders in its exercise as are now applied to their powers of reduction.

Legally, it can be argued that this is a lesser included punishment found within the power of reduction of Article 15, for in effect a one-grade reduction is a fine, imposed upon the individual each month until he regains the lost rating.

Economy-wise, I think we are safe in presuming that the savings to the government could well be astronomical. In our battalion, two clerks are employed full time, by the S1, to process special and summary courtmartial, etc. This is not an unusual situation. I have been in battalions where more were used.

I know of no cost study having been made of this subject but have heard that processing of a report-of-survey exceeds \$30. I doubt that the cost of a court martial would be less.

Another consideration favorable to this proposal is the strengthening of a commander's authority.

CAPT. PAUL E. CHAMBERLAIN

Able, Effective Man Needed To Follow Wilson in Post

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

It is now pretty generally accepted in Washington that Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson is going to resign very shortly.

Assuming this to be true, the most urgent single need of our national security at this crucial hour is that his successor should be both able and effective.

These terms are not synonymous.

Secretary Wilson was, by accepted standards, an able man when he was appointed Secretary of Defense more than four years ago. It took him at least two years of bitter, hard-won experience to begin to be an effective Secretary.

We do not have another two years to spare in educating a green successor to this vital post.

An effective Secretary of Defense must be capable of acting as a Deputy Commander in Chief — of exercising, within his own bailiwick, the Presidential authority which is delegated to him.

He must have such gifts of sound judgment, character and persuasion — plus the indispensable experience — as to be able to hammer out agreed and accepted military policies which will be supported by the broad current of professional military opinion.

He must also be a man of sufficient courage, and of sufficient understanding of what he is trying to do, to stand up as the champion of the military viewpoint with the President, in the Cabinet and the National Security Council, and before Congressional committees.

He must be able to understand

the political considerations urged by the State Department, and the economic considerations put forward by the Treasury and the Budget Bureau, and still be able to dig in his heels and insist that military considerations be given their due weight in the final decisions.

HE MUST BE sufficiently articulate to present the military's case both to Congress and the people at large, and to defend it against political snipers of whatever partisan persuasion.

He must be able and willing to set forth, with authority and acceptance, the consequences of any failure to provide that level of fighting power which his professional advisers consider to be the rock-bottom minimum. Unless he can and will do this, he will not have the respect of his subordinates or the confidence of the country.

These qualifications are not to be acquired in private life, however successful. A fine record of accomplishment in business, science, manufacturing or finance is not enough — not nearly enough.

The main job of the Defense Department is not the purchase of hardware.

The main job of the Defense Department is fighting — or being so ready to fight that nobody else will think fighting worthwhile.

The criterion of the profit-and-loss statement is not the basis for judging the accomplishments of a Secretary of Defense.

The basis for that judgment is the fighting efficiency of the armed forces, considered in relation to the missions required of them. These missions are the defense of the nation and the support of the vital interests and policies of the United States.

The armed forces which must discharge these missions are primarily composed of human beings — officers and enlisted men. They are armed human beings — they

have weapons which are expensive, complex and terribly powerful. But their fighting efficiency is first of all conditioned on the quality of the human element, and only secondarily on the quality of the hardware.

FIGHTING EFFICIENCY, as a human quality, is a coefficient of leadership. Leadership demands character and courage, of course. But it also demands a visible prospect of accomplishment.

To quote one of the ablest military writers of our times, Brigadier General S. L. A. Marshall, when a military group "gets the feeling of new motion it centrifugally influences anyone who tries to stand still. Once an organization gets the feeling that it is moving to higher ground and some distinction will come of it, all marginal problems begin to contract."

General Marshall was here writing of the leadership of military units on the battlefield, but his words are fully applicable to the leadership of the armed forces of the United States as a whole. True, such leadership at topmost level must, under our system of government, be civilian. But it is nevertheless leadership of military men, who will judge it by the time-honored military standards of loyalty, courage — and successful accomplishment of mission.

At this moment, there is no greater need in our military establishment than "a feeling of new motion." That feeling can only be provided by a leadership capable of understanding the direction which new motion should take, and of proceeding effectively and visibly in that direction.

Short of defeat in war, it is hard to imagine a worse calamity for our military forces than a two-year moratorium of leadership while an untried Secretary of Defense learns his job and finds out which way he is going. In fact, such a calamity might lead directly to the final calamity of defeat.

Having said this I am exposed to the rejoinder — who can fill such a terrible bill of particulars?

There are two men whose names come instantly to mind — Robert A. Lovett, who was on the whole the most effective Secretary of Defense we have ever had, and Alfred M. Gruenther, handicapped by being a professional soldier but with a wide experience in dealing with the political contacts of high military command.

But certainly not—repeat not—some fine and able citizen who does not know what the score is, and whose gifts, however considerable, cannot make up for his lack of experience.

McOsker Released Pending His Trial

PARIS.—The French let SP3 Dewayne McOsker out of jail last week. The U.S. Army said he would be made available to French authorities for trial whenever they require.

McOsker, 21, of Manhasset, N.Y., an Army cook, Trans. Co., Army Garrison, Orleans, France, is charged with slaying an Algerian in a Paris street quarrel over a cigarette deal June 25.

A U.S. Army spokesman said McOsker would be returned to duty status pending his appearance before a French court. No trial date has been set.

Aberdeen SSO

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Maj. Walter A. Ogle has been assigned as the special services officer for Aberdeen.



ELIOT

Helping Hand at South Bend



WHEN THIS FATHERLESS FAMILY, on the way to Phoenix, Ariz., for medical reasons, found itself stranded in downtown South Bend, Ind., the Army gave a helping hand. The station wagon occupied by Mrs. Hazel Oakley and her five children had broken down. Army recruiting Sgt. John Horan spotted the family, arranged for food and lodging and induced a local car dealer to fix the wagon. Sandra Oakley, left, is six years old and has a lung disease requiring a change of climate. (Photo by South Bend Tribune.)

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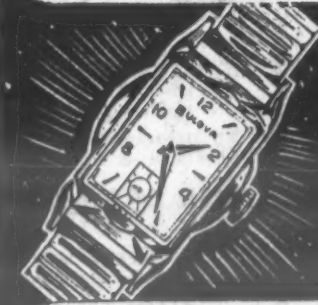
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Army Gets Its Jets



CHRISTENING the first T-37 jet plane to be received by the Army at Fort Rucker, Ala., is Brig. Gen. Bogardus S. Cairns, post and Army Aviation School commander. The first three planes were tentatively named the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria. Delivery of the T-37 ushers Army aviation into a new era of high performance aircraft.

Army Receives Jet Planes At Rucker Aviation School

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—The arrival of the first higher performance Army observation aircraft from the Cessna factory this week marked a milestone in Army aviation.

The T-37 Unit, based at Ozark Army Airfield, represents a first in many ways in Army aviation circles. It is the fastest type aircraft the Army has used to date to test and develop techniques for higher speed observation, surveillance, adjustment of fire, and the many other jobs presently performed by lighter and slower Army aircraft. Also it is the first time jet aircraft have been used in Army aviation.

Brig. Gen. Bogardus S. Cairns, commanding general of Fort Rucker and commandant of the Army Aviation School, christened the jet trainer planes.

The T-37 Test Unit was organized at Fort Rucker in October, 1956, and has for the past several months been engaged in extensive preparations and planning for the arrival here of the Cessna T-37 jet aircraft, on loan to the Army.

The schedule of test unit activities calls for a training period here at Rucker until the last of September. At that time the entire unit will move to Fort Sill, Okla., for a complete test of a

variety of missions under varying conditions in support of the combat arms. Upon completion of this period of six weeks the unit will move to Fort Knox, Ky., for similar test with the Armor School. After completing the test there the test unit will return to Fort Rucker for a short period of time and then in January move to Fort Benning, Ga., for further test with the Infantry School.

Belvoir Atom Plant Works 700 Hours

WASHINGTON.—The Army's package reactor for nuclear power at remote military installations has successfully completed a 700-hour performance test, the Atomic Energy Commission announced.

The test was carried out by Alco Products Inc. at Fort Belvoir, where the firm built the reactor for the AEC and the Army Corps of Engineers.

The plant was designed for locations where cost or difficulty of obtaining conventional fuel makes nuclear power competitive. The AEC said the test "confirmed the adaptability and reliability of nuclear power plants for such application."

Bids Asked for 1329 Capeharts To Be Built at Leonard Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The Kansas City District, Corps of Engineers, has begun advertising for bids for construction of 1329 Capehart Housing units. The bids are to be opened Aug. 9.

The contract calls for one and two story frame constructions with one, two, four and eight units per buildings. All are to be frame buildings with brick veneer, hard board and wood siding and with oil-fired, forced air heating.

About 1075 of these home will be east of Highway 17, south of the present Lieber Heights housing area and the remainder will be near the 33 officer's houses now under construction. In addressing the Fort Leonard

Wood Chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers last fall, Maj. Gen. G. E. Galloway, Missouri River Division Engineer, said, "The Capehart housing project will be a permanent-type construction and, I know, a welcome addition to your housing facilities which have been very inadequate." "Tentative plans," said the general, "for future development at this installation include other permanent-type construction such as headquarters buildings, battalion classroom buildings, barracks and other items. However, this is still subject to final determination by Congress."

The Capehart project will consist of site grading, outside utilities, streets, parking areas and sidewalks.

Four General Officers Get New Army Assignments

WASHINGTON.—New assignments for four Army general officers were announced this week by Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker.

Maj. Gen. Edward J. O'Neill, Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, has been assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army, Europe Communications Zone, Orleans, France. He will report to his new post in November.

Brig. Gen. Frank C. McConnell, Member, Army Council of Review Boards, Office of the Secretary of the Army, Washington, D.C., has been assigned to Headquarters, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., with station at Reno, Nev. He will report to his new post in August.

Brig. Gen. Chester B. DeGavre, Director of Developments, Office, Chief of Army Research and Development, Washington, D.C., has been assigned to the 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N.C. He will report to his new post in August.

Brig. Gen. John C. Hayden, Ar-

tillery Commander, V Corps, U.S. Army, Europe, has been assigned to the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla. He will report to his new post in September.

Fill Faculty Vacancies For War College

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—Maj. Gen. Max S. Johnson, commandant of the Army War College here, announced last week that all faculty vacancies for the coming academic year have been filled with the assignment of three members of the recently graduated class of 1956-57 to the faculty.

The newly named faculty members are: Col. Hal Hardenbergh, Col. Robert L. Utley and Lt. Col. George E. Larsen.

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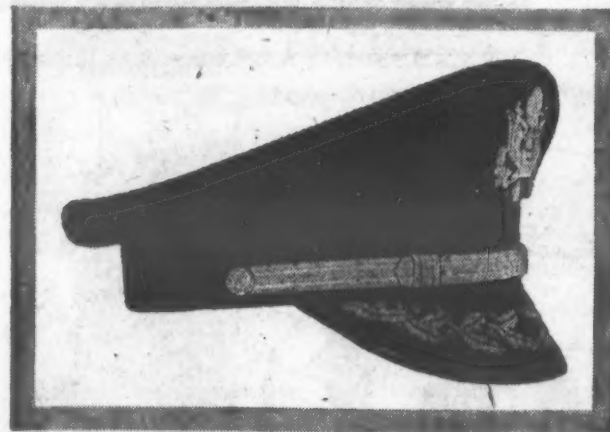
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DAVE GARROWAY interviews Leo Pevsner on a National Radio Hookup about diamonds. Reprint from Mid Continent Jeweler.

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HOW'S THIS for devotion to duty? Keeping an eye on the people in the water at the Fort Riley, Kans., Officers' Club swimming pool is PFC Philip D. Skinner, a lifeguard from the 16th Inf. Obviously unable to distract the dutiful guard are, from left, Diane Doran and Pamela St. Claire, daughters of 1st Inf. Div. officers, and their friend, Inge Wadsten.

Hood Families Get Preview Of Life at Bad Kreuznach

FORT HOOD, Tex. — A preview of housing, work and recreational areas in Bad Kreuznach, Germany, was presented to more than 100

key members of the 4th QM Bn. and their wives at Theater Number Four here recently to give them a glimpse of the city to which the battalion will Gyroscopically later this year.

Lt. Col. Fountain F. Beattie, the battalion commander, showed 50 full color slides depicting family quarters, enlisted barracks, offices, motor pools, mess halls and recreation facilities. Other slides familiarized the audience with maps of Bad Kreuznach and the "Kaserne" — German name for cantonment area — typical German road signs and the Military Payment Certificates used in Europe.

A brief orientation on economic conditions in Germany and the do's and don'ts of living in a foreign country preceded the showing of the slides.

Col. Beattie gathered the material for the lecture on an advance party trip to Germany last April.

The two-hour preview ended with a general question and answer period during which the majority of questions were submitted by wives covering such points as electrical appliances, availability of new dress styles, and shopping facilities.

Gen. Powell Feted

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, CO of the Infantry Center, was honored on his 54th birthday last week with a band concert.

GI Predicts 'Dream Car' In a Year

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Would you like to own a car with an engine that is half the size of engines in a 1937 car but has three times the horsepower?

A car that has direct drive, no clutch or transmission and instant acceleration.

Such a car is not a dream, says Pvt. Jim Mills, a basic combat trainee with Co. H of Carson's 47th Inf. Regt.

In civilian life, Mills tested and drove racing cars. The company that employed him plans to have the "dream" car perfected and running in the next Indianapolis "500" auto race.

Mills worked on the electrical circuits for the car's engine and hopes to test-drive the automobile.

The engine has two units, each of two cylinders, one of which powers the front wheels while the other drives the rear wheels.

According to Mills, the engine is planned for eventual use in the trucking industry.

Paratroop Unit Practices Four-Hour Oversea Alert

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Operation Minute Man II, a practice alert executed by the 1st Airborne Battle Group, 327th Inf. graphically illustrated that a full battle group of the 101st Abn. Div. can be alerted, loaded into aircraft and be airborne in four hours.

The 327th Inf., commanded by Col. William A. Kuhn, executed this operation in three distinct phases: ready, aim, and fire.

Weeks of preparation went into the perfection of each phase.

THE FIRST PHASE, 'Ready,' found the unit in a condition of readiness at all times. Men of the group were qualified for overseas assignment by weapons qualification and complete medical check-ups, including immunization shots. In addition, security clearances were completed, personal affairs had been taken care of to include designation of a power of attorney, equipment checked and re-checked to insure a complete issue.

Going into phase 'Aim,' the group was notified 24 hours in advance to start a condition of immediate readiness. At this time vehicles were loaded, private automobiles turned in, personal property turned in and the group placed on a stand-by for movement to the airfield.

Condition 'Fire' triggered the entire alert procedure, and within four hours after receiving the notification the aircraft could be loaded and taking off for any trouble spot on the globe.

To perfect loading techniques,

driver training and equipment loading were practiced in dummy aircraft. An M-4 bridge was constructed to approximate the slope of the loading ramp of a C-124 Globemaster. Truck drivers soon mastered the technique of backing a truck and trailer up an inclined surface.

All of this practice paid off when condition 'fire' was sounded at six-thirty in the morning.

Elements of the 101st Abn. Div.

will continue to test alert procedures.

Stewart Schooling Up

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Over 1800 post personnel participated in the educational program here during FY 1957. The figure marks an increase of 400 men over the last fiscal year and about 800 over FY 1955.



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Cloverleaf Plans Set For Fall

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Officers of III Corps and the 4th Armd. Div. were included in a group of approximately 95 attending a general conference at Fourth Army Headquarters to make plans for Exercise Cloverleaf II, scheduled for Oct. 19 and 20. The site for the exercise has not been announced.

The October exercise will be the second of a series of command post problems with a locale assumed to be in Western Europe, conducted with stress on tactical employment of and defense against atomic, chemical and biological warfare weapons.

Attending the conference from Headquarters III Corps were Col. John L. Behrns, G-2 officer; Lt. Col. Fred N. Larson, Assistant G-4 officer; Maj. Stanley M. Staszak, Assistant G-3 officer; and Maj. Everett E. Floyd of Corps Artillery. Maj. Daniel W. Miller, executive officer of the 4th Armd. G-3 section and Capt. Daniel H. Dietrich, Assistant S-3 of Division Artillery, represented the 4th Armd. at the meeting.

In addition to the Fort Hood units taking part will be Fourth Army Headquarters, 1st Armd. Div. units from Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Bliss, Tex., Headquarters of the 90th and 95th Inf. Div. (Reserve), and the 49th Armd. Div., 38th, 39th and 45th Inf. Divs. and 112th Armd. Cav. Regt. (National Guard) and other smaller units.

Redstone Sends Machinery To Huge Cave in Kansas

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—Redstone Arsenal is "cleaning house"—making room for its growing responsibility as a rocket and guided missile center.

Hundreds of tons of valuable production equipment, stored here shortly after the end of War II and later following the Korean campaign, are being moved to Atchison Cave, Atchison, Kans., for storage.

At the time of demobilization, the Army was shopping around for places to store strategic production machinery which would likely be needed again in case of a national emergency. Redstone had plenty of warehouse space available, so

the equipment earmarked for possible use in the southeast was shipped here for treatment and storage.

But now it has become necessary to use the Arsenal's warehouses for rocket and guided missile items.

THE EQUIPMENT is being shipped to Kansas via the Tennessee River—the first time Redstone has used water transportation for outbound freight. (The Arsenal has modern docks on the Tennessee, which forms the southern boundary of the post.) For such a large volume, water travel was estimated at \$20,000 cheaper than any other form of transportation.

A total of 179 machines, weighing up to 30,000 pounds, have been shipped. Total weight was more than a million pounds. It would have required approximately 40 box cars to accommodate this shipment.

Signal Supply Post

PHILADELPHIA.—Col. William H. Gaecle has been named deputy CO of the Signal Supply Agency.

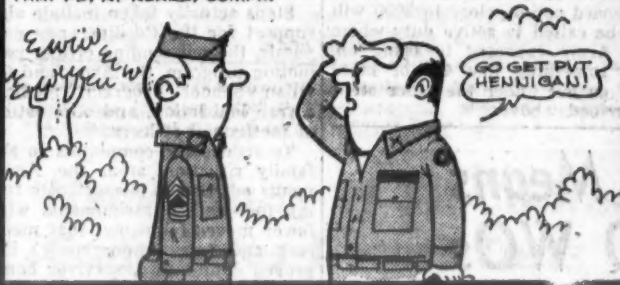
SKETCHING UP WITH THE NEWS

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Pvt. Joseph Paukner, Co A, 47th Inf. Regt., Ft. Carson, Colo., has the Army made. No matter how much his sergeants yell at him, he doesn't mind a bit—because he doesn't know what they're saying. Born in Yugoslavia and raised in Austria, he came to the U.S. in April 1956, speaks no English and understands only a few words.



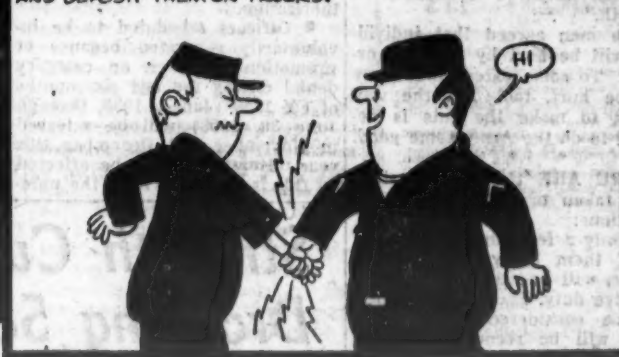
Transport Chief

PEPPERELL AFB, St. John's, Nfld.—Lt. Col. Raymond A. Guziecki was named CO of Det. 4, operated by Transportation Terminal Command (7278).

When SPS Ronald L. Raynes, Co A, 47th Inf. Regt., 2d Airborne Div., Ft. Bragg, N.C., digs a foxhole, it's bound to bring back memories of his civilian days as a licensed mortician in Boca, W. Va. Among his many experiences, Raynes recalls the time he was injecting embalming fluid into a corpse when a muscle contraction jerked the body into a sitting position. Sez Raynes: "I couldn't sit still for a week!"



Pfc Vyntas Virsyla, DCO, 54th Inf. Regt., 34th Div., Korea, is the unit's acknowledged weight lifting champion. The native Lithuanian is as amazed at his strength as everyone else, but the fact remains that he can lift 55-gallon drums of oil into the air and deposit them on trucks!



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Army Will Drop 1550 Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

3000 officers and warrant officers, and 41,000 enlisted men below the programmed Dec. 31 strength.

The actual reduction in officer strength will be about 2000. This is the cut for active duty personnel.

"We hope we are doing this as well as we can," Hugh Milton III, assistant secretary of the Army for manpower, said. "Since we've got to make this cut, do you think there's a better way to do it?"

Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Lt. Gen. Donald P. Booth, said: "The needs of the Army must be put first. But within this limit, I think we've come up with the fairest possible method for making this required reduction in strength."

Both men agreed that individuals will be hurt by the cuts ordered. To some extent the Army will be hurt, too. But the way chosen to make the cuts is designed to do the Army some good.

HERE ARE the specific steps being taken to make the officer reductions:

• Only a few hundred officers, all of them badly needed technicians, will be called or recalled to active duty. Each man recalled will be considered on a name basis, will be recommended for recall specifically by name by the branch to which he belongs, and will be called to a specific job which is individually justified by the branch or technical service head.

• 1550 officers will be involuntarily released from active duty. Plans call for ordering out 100 colonels, 300 lieutenant colonels, 570 majors and 400 captains. Those to be released will be informed of the decision by Nov. 15 at the latest. Most will know by Oct. 15.

THE ARMY will give a maximum of 60 days' notice to individuals. Those who can be given an earlier release than 60 days will be so released, if it does not work an undue hardship on the individual. Each will be consulted about the actual release date.

Releases will be made on recommendation of a board which will pass on nominations for release, based on the needs of each branch and technical service. An attempt will be made to bring each of the Army's branches into better balance under this program.

The board will consider officers nominated for release by comparing them with other officers of the same branch and grade. Present and past performance and future potential to the service

will be considered. Officers of different grades and branches will not be compared to each other.

THE ACTIVE DUTY standards under which this board will operate will also be applied to an intensive screening of regular officers. Any regular who cannot meet these standards will be boarded with the probability that he will be required to show cause why he should be retained.

This program, which is not part of the current release plan, will take longer because of the time required by board procedures. But releases which result from it will be credited against the second phase of the release program ordered by Mr. Wilson which is likely to see an additional 4000 officers cut from the Army's authorization.

• Officers scheduled to be involuntarily separated because of promotion passover or category denial during the last six months of FY 1958 (Jan. 1, 1958, through June 30, 1958) will be released in November and December this year. How many will be affected by this is uncertain as is the num-

ber to be affected by the next part of this program:

• This is release—as excess to the Army's needs — of officers qualified for retirement who were selected last fall to remain on active duty because of essential skills (technician retention) or because of the needs of their branch of service.

NOT AFFECTED by this part of the reduction program are Reserve officers, qualified for retirement, who were selected to remain on active duty because of their outstanding records.

• Finally, officers whose categories will expire in the months of January through June next year who have not asked or who can't qualify for category renewal because of age or some reason other than actual category denial, will also be released in November.

Under this program, 1550 officers will be involuntarily released by board action, close to 3000 will not be called to active duty whom the Army expected to bring on, and something like 400 or more will go out under the other steps described above.

Strength Cut Means Dropping 580 WOs

WASHINGTON. — Warrant officers on active duty will not escape the cut in Army strength ordered by Secretary Wilson. Plans are to release about 580 involuntarily, with emphasis on poor performance, especially in the overstrength MOS areas.

There are some 13 military occupational specialties in the Warrant officer field where the army is seriously overstrength. Releases, largely from these areas, will not bring them down to the Army's actual needs. But it will make a helpful reduction. Primarily, the Army said, it will release the least productive of its Warrant officers.

But in addition, these 13 fields will be emphasized:

MOS 2210 — Personnel Management Officer. MOS 2600 — Administrative Assistant. MOS 2601 — Legal Administrative Assistant. MOS 3506 — Field Medical Assistant. MOS 4114 — Food Adviser. MOS 4400 — Signal Supply Officer.

MOS 4419 — Quartermaster Supply Officer. MOS 4470 — Engineer Supply and Spare Parts Officer.

MOS 4490 — Medical Supply Officer. MOS 4514 — Ordnance Ammunition Officer. MOS 4880 — Engineer Equipment Maintenance and Repair Officer. MOS 6201 — Finance Disbursing Officer. MOS 6301 — Fiscal Officer.

The Army emphasized, in announcing its plans for involuntary release of Warrant officers, that the same controls would be used as in its officer release program. That is, a board would make final selections on nominations from chiefs of branches and services monitoring the specific individuals recommended for release.

It also emphasized that all releases will not come from the 13 fields named above and that men doing good jobs who hold the above MOS's need not be concerned over involuntary release.



ALTHOUGH he makes about \$200 a month as a sergeant in the 1st Inf. Div.'s Inf., Steve Bero recently donated \$1500 to the Red Cross for flood relief in Texas and Louisiana. The sergeant donated \$1000 to Hungarian relief last January. Accepting the money is Fort Riley Red Cross field director Del W. Glover. Says Sgt. Bero: "I conserved a little here, a little there, and I thank God I'm able to give this. I wish I could give more, because the Bible says 'Love they neighbor as thyself'."

Regulars Leaving Army

(Continued from Page 1)

in all) (19.2 percent). In this group came conflicts of personality, failure of selection for promotion, realization by the individual that he wasn't measuring up to his contemporaries, dislike of Army routine and discipline, etc.

Against these reasons, these actions have been or are to be taken:

• All officers tendering resignations will be interviewed by a general officer, who will "counsel" on the advantages, challenges, and satisfaction of an Army career. During these interviews, the general is expected to point out the illusory appeal of civilian high pay jobs.

FOLLOWING THE LEAD of retiring First Army commander, Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Herren, the Army lyses a military career in terms of income, job security, advancement opportunity, retirement and survivor benefits, and the intangibles of associations with people who are following a similar way of life.

Steps actually taken include also support for the Cordier pay proposals, the outstanding officer promotion program, the Army and Civilian School program, medical career legislation, and elimination of ineffectual officers.

To reduce the complaints in the family situation area, the Army points out that it is constantly trying to lengthen assignments with fewer moves following; that medicare and (now under study) improved dental care, survivor benefits and social security coverage, substandard housing legislation and more Capehart housing will improve family living.

COMMANDERS are called on to give career advice and encouragement, to study the problem of increasing an individual's interest in his military career. And the Army has taken the lead, by example, in cutting down routine and paper work through reduction of certificates and by increasingly delegating responsibilities and authority to commanders in the field.

These steps, it is hoped, will begin to bring the resignation rates down.

Resignations have reached "reasonable proportions" among Regulars who were appointed as Distinguished Military Graduates from ROTC and from other sources, such as OCS and directly on application.

THAT THE ARMY isn't the only service from which officers are resigning is shown by these figures:

The West Point Class of 1950, through June 30, 1957, had lost 25.2 percent of its members through resignations. The Naval Academy class, in one year less (and with one year more to serve before it could submit resignations) had lost 11.5 percent, through June 30, 1956.

The West Point Class of 1952, through June 30, 1957, had lost 7.2 percent.

The Annapolis class of 1952, with its four-year obligation, lost 21 percent by June 30, 1956.

THE AIR FORCE hasn't been untouched.

Those appointed from West Point's class of '52 in the Regular Air Force, as of May 31, 1957, had resigned at a 20 percent rate. And those from the Naval Academy who went into the Air Force had quit at a 33 percent rate.

During the period from 1925 through 1930, resignations averaged 20 percent for the classes of 1920 through 1925 for the first five years' service. The classes of 1926 through 1936 averaged a six percent resignation rate. The classes of 1937 through 1941 (which saw War II put a stop to resignations) averaged a one percent resignation rate. The classes of 1942 through 1948, which were stopped from resignation by Korea, still had a 2.7 percent resignation rate with a low (for the classes of 1947 and 1948) of one percent.

Beginning with 1949, here's how resignations have run and are expected to run:

Class of 1949 (by June 30, 1954) — 9.6 percent
Class of 1950 (by June 30, 1956) — 11.5 percent
Class of 1951 (by June 30, 1956) — 20.9 percent
Class of 1952 (by June 30, 1957) — 21.0 percent
Class of 1953 (four years) — 22.4 percent; predicted by June 30, 1958 — 24.4 percent
Class of 1954 (three years) — 10.8 percent; predicted by June 30, 1959 — 25.6 percent.

Lucky Topkick



90 CATFISH were pulled in as fast as they could be yanked off the hooks by MSgt. Alma Hanover, first sergeant of the WAC Det. at Fort McPherson, Ga. The fish — caught with bamboo poles, and without bait — filled seven feet of clothesline. She was helped by PFC Eunice Raynsford (not shown). The McPherson PIO didn't tell the name of the lake where the fish were caught.

EARN WITH SAFETY



says BART LYTTON, president FIRST WESTERN SAVINGS

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Nevada



How Long Does It Take To Desert?

WASHINGTON.—The central issue in a charge of desertion is "why" rather than "how long," the Court of Military Appeals declared last week.

A Navy court had convicted Ralph E. Cothern, seaman apprentice, of desertion for having been absent 17 days. Army Pvt. James E. Burgess, Jr., was convicted of desertion for having been absent over six months.

The Court of Military Appeals set aside both convictions and returned the cases to the Judge Advocates General of the Navy and the Army for further action on the still-pending charges of absent without leave.

IN BOTH CASES, wrote Judge Homer Ferguson, the respective law officer erred when they told the courts:

"... You are instructed that if a condition of absence without authority is so much prolonged and there is no satisfactory explanation of it, the court would be justified in inferring from that fact alone an intent to remain absent permanently."

"An absence of 17 days, or 17 months, or 17 years is only an absence... and it is not a substitute for intent," Judge Ferguson declared. He held that Cothern and Burgess were denied their rights when the courts were erroneously led to believe that "evidence of a much prolonged absence is sufficient alone to permit an inference of intent."

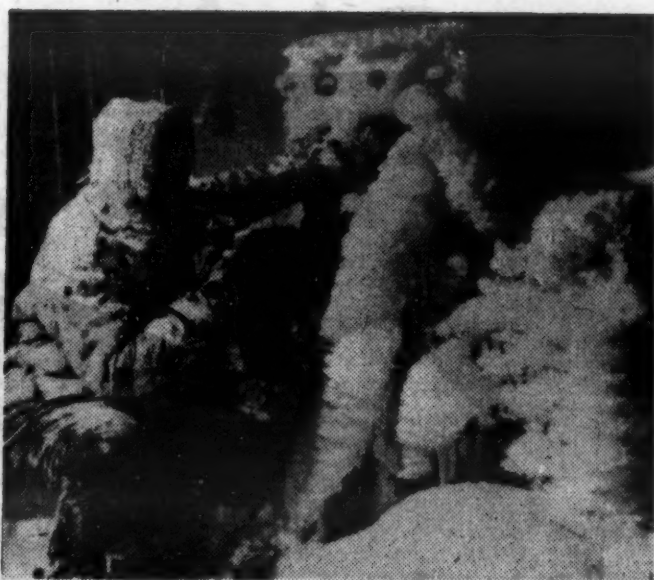
Second Army Showmobile Touring Seven State Area

FORT MEADE, Md. — The Second Army Showmobile, cited for previous outstanding theatrical productions before troops of the seven state Second Army area, presents its newest musical revue, "Mostly Music," in a command-wide tour beginning this week.

The self-sufficient, mobile entertainment unit is scheduled to perform extensively for personnel engaged in summer training throughout the Second Army area.

Featured in this production will be many All-Army stars in the entertainment field. Included will be: "The Texans," a dance trio composed of SP3 Robert C. Brandow, PFC Scott Holtzman, both of the 35th AAA Brigade, and PFC Jerry L. Toadvine, H&H Co., Army Garrison, Fort Meade, who will appear Aug. 11 on the nation-wide CBS-TV Ed Sullivan Show; Pvt. Michael P. Ritter, clarinetist from Fort Knox, Ky.; Lt. Roger Peletier, saxophonist - clarinetist, from Fort Story, Va.; Pvt. Steve Kopy, accordionist of Fort Myer, Va.; and All-Army entertainment contest finalists PFC Robert Alexius, Headquarters Second Army (bass, SP3 Robert Cinnamon, 3d Cav. Regt., Fort Meade, (drums), and PFC Richard Anderson, Fort Belvoir, Va. (piano).

Other Showmobile favorites who will lend their talents to this newest entertainment unit are: Pvt. Michael Cassels, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Pvt. Cory Wayne, Headquarters, Second Army; Pvt. Martin Grusin, Fort Myer, Va.; Pvt. Warren Kilmer, Fort Knox, Ky.;



A Hot Weather Picture

SUMMER HEAT WAVES are of little concern to soldiers testing cold weather gear at the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories, Fort Monmouth, N.J. PFC Milton Mery, a technician, checks electronics devices in temperatures as low as 90 degrees below zero. Some of the equipment exposed in the laboratories' test chamber is being used in the Antarctic, supporting scientific activities of the International Geophysical Year.

Heavy-Duty H-37 Copter Completes Desert Tests

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Desert testing of the new H-37 helicopter (heavy-duty) temporarily based at El Paso International Airport has been completed.

The mammoth H-37, manufactured by Sikorski, is the first copter to be powered by twin engines. The main rotor and the tail propeller are synchronized to the 4200

horsepower put out by the dual powerplant. The aircraft holds world records in both speed and altitude.

Officers from the special test detachment of the Army Aviation Test Board from Fort Rucker, Ala., termed the exercises in the El Paso area as "valuable and satisfactory."

Propeller size of the main rotor is 72 feet in diameter, twice as large as the familiar evacuation helicopter used by Army medics, the H-19.

The maximum gross weight of the H-37 is 32,000 pounds and it can carry 30 fully equipped troops or 24 litter patients for evacuation. A jeep with a 105 mm. howitzer can be loaded aboard the craft.

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JULY 27, 1957

ARMY TIMES 19

Dependents Learning Europe Driving Rules

KARLSRUHE, Germany.—Since American drivers new to Europe often find it difficult to adjust to the differences in driving habits and traffic regulations, the American community at Karlsruhe, Germany, is spearheading a driver education program for United States military dependents in Europe.

Sponsored jointly by the military and the American Red Cross, the driver education course is designed to reach adult military dependents at Karlsruhe. Although this is the first European installation to offer the course, other Red Cross field offices are prepared to conduct similar programs upon request.

Driver education for military dependents is an adaptation of a six-hour course developed last year by the Red Cross in cooperation with the AAA to teach adult, licensed drivers proper driving skills and attitudes and to make them more safety conscious. It was adapted in Europe to orient Americans to international road signs, European traffic rules, signals, customs and speed limits.

The military has long had a training program in "defensive driving" for service drivers to overcome hazards caused by new conditions. This Red Cross course gives the same type of training to dependents.

The Karlsruhe course is taught by the Red Cross chairman of volunteers, men from Army transportation, the provost marshal, German police superintendent, a German truck master and an insurance company representative. It proved so popular that more than

100 women signed up during the first week for future courses, and it is being given to high school students during summer.

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Balloons Rise 18 Miles To Chart the Weather

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—Extended to four times its original size, a large neoprene balloon rose into the ionosphere some 18 miles above the Niagara-Buffalo frontier last week, clicked out vital messages to receivers below, then burst and disintegrated in a small but important scientific sacrifice to the first days of the International Geophysical Year.

Launched from the 2d AAA Group Meteorological Station at the Niagara Falls Air Force Base, the new balloon and its complex tracking equipment—described as a "RAWINSONDE system"—marked the local opening in all out IGY (International Geophysical Year) efforts (from July 1, 1957 thru December, 1958) by 62 nations and some 10,000 scientists to learn a little more, a little faster about this planet.

According to CWO Horace A. Dolloff, 2d AAA Gp. weather officer in charge of the project, the new type balloon—composed of a neoprene-nickel compound inflated with helium—is theoretically designed to rise 112,000 feet above the earth's surface—beating the maximum altitude of standard weather survey balloons by 22,000 feet.

"In our first two flights with the new system," Mr. Dolloff said, "we've reached altitudes of 103,000 and 104,000 feet, and feel confident that the balloon will attain its designed height after several more flights."

"On the second flight of July 2d," Dolloff continued, "we recorded a temperature of 72 degrees below zero (at 104,000 feet) and a wind speed of 77 miles-per-hour—readings never before obtained with standard equipment."

THE ALL IMPORTANT IGY data on altitude, wind speed, air pressure, air temperature and humidity is transmitted to an enclosed radio direction-finder on the roof of the meteorological laboratory by a parachute-fastened radio receiver—hung from the balloon in gondola fashion. Impulses or "raobs" from the receiver are then shaped and amplified by the direction-finder and relayed to graphic instruments within the station, where they are interpreted by five Fort Niagara soldiers and a civilian

technician—on duty in separate shifts 24 hours a day.

Aside from its experiments for IGY, the station must also fulfill several primary functions by supplying upper-air data to the AAA Nike guided missile and gun sites in the Niagara-Buffalo defense and by plotting radio-active fall-out winds for Civil Defense authorities in the area.

"To satisfy both IGY and everyday objectives," said Dolloff, "we hope to get an average data reading at 104,000 feet each 24 hours by launching the new, six-foot-diameter balloon at 7:30 a. m. followed by a standard weather balloon at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m."

Costing three times as much as the standard weather balloon, the IGY mammoth—distributed to weather stations throughout the United States—outperforms its older brother in every respect. It rises into the heavens at 1000 feet per minute, reaches its maximum altitude within 92 minutes, expands in diameter to some 30 feet, then—with a film thickness of only two to four thousandths of an inch—ruptures and explodes, dropping its delicate radio-receiver by parachute.

During the summer months, the balloon drifts within a radius of 60 miles, while during the winter it has been tracked as far as 150 miles—caught in airplane jet-streams more prevalent during that time of year.

"THE after-effects of the launchings are sometimes humorous and often threaten to get out of hand," Mr. Dolloff stated.

"Radio-receivers recovered from the downed balloons have a bad habit of landing almost anywhere and are sometimes mistaken for scientific offerings from Mars."

"Then too," he continued, "because of the balloons' huge size before bursting, they are very often taken for a flying saucer by over-imaginative observers."

Hunt Club Reorganized At Benning

FORT BENNING Ga. — The pleasure of horses and riding again will be a part of the Army scene at Fort Benning with the renewal of the Hunt Club.

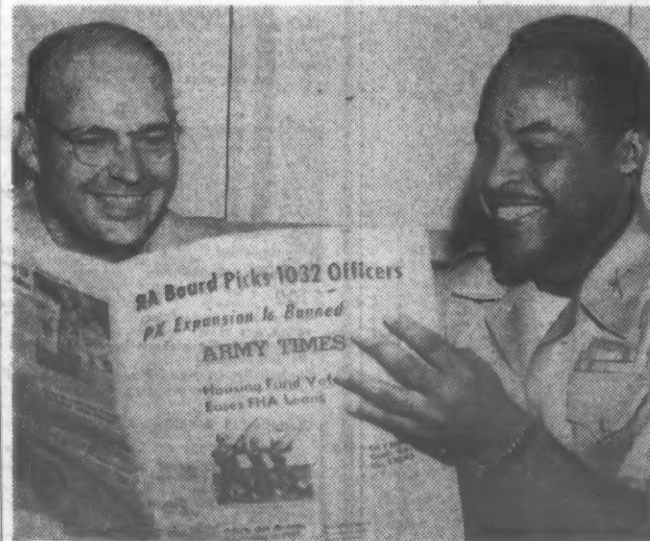
Honorary member of the new organization is Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center. His membership card was presented by club president, Col. Alford C. Boatman, Infantry Center inspector general.

Reconstituted to provide recreation for military members of the post and their dependents, the Hunt Club has approximately 25 horses in its stables at the junction of Marne and Stonewall Roads.

Club memberships are available to Benning military personnel and their dependents for a small initiation fee and monthly dues. Members may also board and stable privately owned horses.

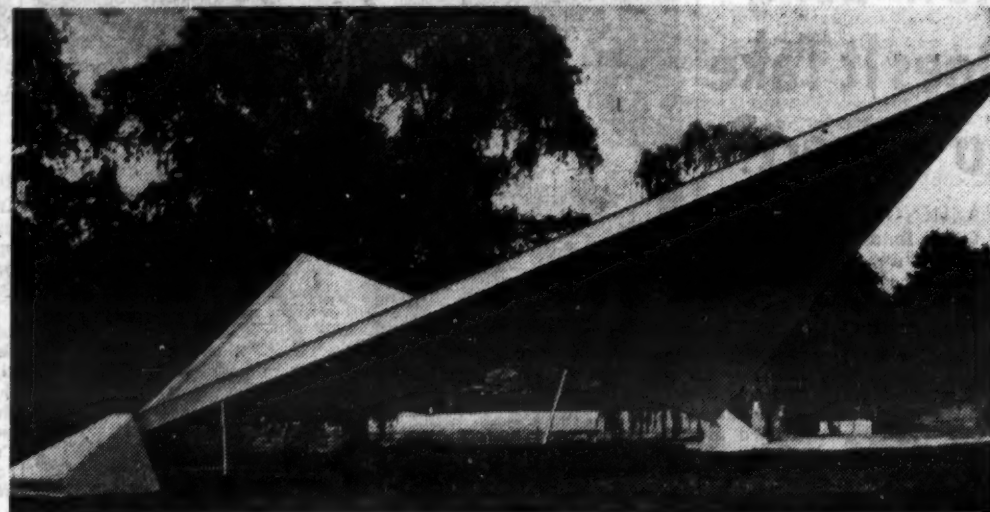
Members of the board of governors for the Hunt Club are Col. Boatman, president; Capt. Elbert O. Shifflett, vice-president; Maj. William V. Ochs Jr., secretary; Capt. George B. Lineker, treasurer, and CWO Raymond C. Barr.

We Bring Good News



ARMY TIMES, naturally, brought the news first. Happy at finding out they were named for integration into the Regular Army are 1st Lt. Leveine E. Allen, left, and Capt. Porcher L. Taylor, Jr., both of 3d Co., 1st Student Bn., the School Brigade at Fort Benning, Ga. The Army integrated 1032 officers into the RA.

Ultra-Modern Band Shell at Meade



Hyperbolic Paraboloid Built at Meade's Kelly Pool

FORT MEADE, Md.—Apparently defying the laws of gravity, a band shell of ultra modern design adorns the Kelly Pool area at Meade, providing a stand for a summer series of outdoor concerts by military musical organizations.

Erected by Post Engineers' personnel, the band shell is the first demountable hyperbolic paraboloid in existence—an indeterminate structure spanning space, as if it were floating in the air rather than supported on the ground. Col. J. R. Wanke, post engineer, supervised the project which was completed, except for the platform and sound baffles, in time for the visit of "Rainbow Division" veterans to Fort Meade.

The finished structure is a bold

and deceptively simple design. The roof surface is a curved plane of graceful lines rising 23 feet above the ground in the front and 15 feet in the rear. Despite the arch of this plane, no material is bent—every membrane is straight.

THE Nike-white band shell was designed by PFC Stevens M. Jones of Richmond, who also supervised the construction in the field. Jones first encountered the hyperbolic paraboloid form when he was studying architecture at the University of Virginia. The esthetic values of its soaring span and the economy of building costs are attractive features to the modern architect and he jumped at the chance to put them into practice when he was assigned to the band shell project.

Few examples of this type of design are in existence in this country, although it is meeting with growing acceptance. The hyperbolic paraboloid is the cheapest way known at present to span because it uses the construction materials to their ultimate strength, following the principles of aeronautical engineering. Every stress is calculated in order to realize the maximum potential of support from the minimum of posts and pillars.

As a result, the band-shell weighs an incredibly low 20,000 pounds; roughly 10 pounds per square foot. The lightness of the structure cuts the construction costs practically in half. Instead of a customary average price of \$6 per square foot of structure, the shell costs amounted to \$2.50 to \$3.

The edifice stands on two con-

crete buttresses, maintained in equilibrium by two tensile stiffeners.

Due to the small size of the foundations required, the hyperbolic paraboloid gains an additional advantage over other types of band shells. The soil in the Kelly Pool area of Fort Meade is relatively weak and would not normally withstand the pressure of heavy construction.

The shape of the hyperbolic paraboloid permits easy listening from both sides, since it has no back wall. Baffles placed in the wing will bounce sound back to the audience, creating good acoustic conditions. The band shell will also lend itself to direct and indirect lighting effects.

While plans were being drafted and stresses computed, several calls were made to technicians at Johns Hopkins University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, seeking answers to some technical problems. They were unable to furnish the data required on short notice, and all calculations were eventually completed by the local mathematicians.

The band shell is made of wood and is easily demountable. Sawn off in separate panels which can be bolted back together, the structure will be taken down this winter and stored. It is built however to stand up to inclement weather and 100 mile an hour gales.

All Army Aircraft Given Traditional Indian Names

WASHINGTON.—Indian terms and names stud the recently approved popular designations for all Army aircraft, the Department of the Army has announced.

The only airplanes to retain their original names were the "Bird Dog" (L-19 Cessna); "Beaver" (L-20 DeHavilland) and "Otter" (U-1 DeHavilland).

The new names were adopted for use in lieu of type and model designations when writing about or discussing the aircraft.

Here are the names and phonetic pronunciations of the Army aircraft listed by type, model, and manufacturer:

Type and Model	Manufacturer	NEW NAME
H-13	Bell	"Sioux" (Soo)
H-19	Sikorsky	"Chickasaw" (Chick-a-saw)
H-21	Vertol	"Shawnee" (Shaw-nee)
H-23	Hiller	"Raven" (Ray-ven)
H-34	Sikorsky	"Choctaw" (Chock-taw)
H-37	Sikorsky	"Mojave" (Mo-ha-va)
H-40	Bell	"Iroquois" (Iro-quois)
XH-41	Cessna	"Seneca" (Sen-e-ka)
Flying Platform	Hiller	"Pawnee" (Paw-nee)
L-23	Beech	"Seminole" (Sem-i-nol)
DCH-4	DeHavilland	"Caribou" (Kar-i-boo)
HPOA	Grumman	"Mohawk" (Mo-hawk)

● the old sergeant

Leave Throw's Pond Alone

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

"I'M incensed," I declared the other day to the Old Sergeant.

"That an' a lot of other things, too, which I won't go into out of the kindness of my heart," he replied. "To tell the truth you do look pretty sore. What happened, the Department turned down your request for a colonel's orderly MOS?"

"I'm in no mood for alleged humor. What has happened is that some misguided politicians in Massachusetts have decided to build a big bathing beach on the shores of Walden Pond in Concord where Henry David Thoreau spent his memorable year of solitude. They want to allow motorboats on the pond. Can you imagine? A landmark famous for its peaceful air of woodland solitude and they want to put motorboats and beach parties there."

"There ain't nothin' unusual in that, sonny. Commercializin' historic places started back years ago in this country. I don't doubt one of them Pilgrims did a lively trade chippin' off piece of Plymouth Rock to sell to the folks back home. An' mebbe pieces of any other rock he come across."

"I DON'T KNOW a helluva lot about your friend, Mr. Throw. As I recall, he was the one what lived alone for a year by the pond communizin' with Nature without the company of man nor woman."

"I think I could go it for a year without seein' ugly male mugs like yours. But a man should have a gal aroun' to handle things women do best like cookin', an' the makin' an' un makin' of beds."

"Still an' all, every man to his taste. An' from what I hear this Mr. Throw was a pretty good feller. I think it's a shame they're ruinin' his pond an' if you'll move over I'll join you in bein' nonsensical."

"I think the trouble is that Amerycans have got so modernized that they don't care what they do to historical things so long as they bring them up to date an' get some quick an' easy fun outa them."

"Frinstance, say one of them TV shows was doin' a program on Indians an' the announcer got hold of Sittin' Bull's peace pipe. I know for a fact the man would put a filter tip on it before he smoked it."

"I'M BRACIN' myself for the day when the guv'mint lets a Turkish bath outfit a contract to set up shop over Old Faithful. What's the difference if that geezer is a wonder of the world along with the Sphinx an' honest pollyticians? The hot water's goin' to waste, a plain hole in the ground ain't attractive an' a Turkish bath would be wonderful for hungover Yellowstone Park forest rangers."

"I'm preparin', too, for the bad news that a new face is goin' to be chiselled into that mountainside where Lincoln an' some other great fellers are. The new face would be somebody like Elvis Presley."

"Or mebbe just carve his hips in. That would liven that mountain up a little. Who wants to look at dead Presidents? Put Elvis there an' double your tourist attendance."

"Carlsbad Caverns? Rent 'em out to the Roma people as a wine cellar. Set up ticket headquarters for the North-South football game in the Appomattox Court House memorial."

"It ain't reasonable for the Washington Monnym't to just stand there doin' nothin'. Mebbe the Pepsi Cola company might want to put a neon sign on top. You could see it clear into Virginia an' the revenoo would be tremendous."

"What I'm gettin' at, sonny, is that too many people nowadays has lost respect for the past. Respect for the past can go too far, of course. I know some boys what divide time from before an' after the Marne offensive. They got stiff necks from lookin' back to their young glory an' that don't make no more sense then Tom Dewey thinkin' over what he should've told the voters in '48."

"But in this hurly-burly atomic time when you can't be sure on Monday that the world'll be aroun' to see Tuesday, it's nice to be able to look back on the good things what come from the past. Don't ask me why. To me it's just a little reassurin' to know that things wasn't always as bad as they are now since that gives dollop of hope that if sanity happened once it can happen again."

"SO I SAY keep the motorboats off the pond, the swimmers off the beaches an' let the ghost of Mr. Throw trot aroun' his old haunts without bein' bothered by blanket parties with portable radios."

"Sarge," I said, "I find that for once we're in complete and utter agreement."

"If that's the case, I gotta revise my stand. I say line that pond with juke boxes, each one playin' nothin' but 'Houn' Dog' by Elvis an' playin' it loud. I can stand a lot of things in this modern world, sonny, but bein' agreed with ain't one of them."

Historical Quote of the Week

"Only those are fit to live who are not afraid to die" — Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

A little more than four months before the Japanese attacks on Pearl Harbor and the Philippines, MacArthur spoke these well-remembered words in an address to the Philippine Air Force, July 31, 1941. When he was driven out of the Philippines on Mar. 11, 1942, after the courageous but heartbreaking retreat to Bataan, he remarked "I shall return." This he did in Oct. 1944, in the great amphibious assault at Leyte. It was MacArthur who took the surrender of the Japanese on board the battleship Missouri, Sept. 2, 1945. When five-star rank was created late in World War II, MacArthur was one to receive it.

He was recalled from the Far East command by President Truman on April 11, 1951. A few days later — April 19th — in an address before Congress he recalled an old ballad that ran, "Old soldiers never die; they just fade away." — M. S. WHITE.

Times FEATURES

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CANNON UPSTAGES SOPHIA

The Hero Is a Heavy

SIX thousand pounds of massive cannon add up to the hero, the villain and the central dramatic force of Stanley Kramer's Technicolor movie, "The Pride and the Passion," dealing with the 1810 Spanish War of Independence.

The monolithic 43-foot weapon, an authentic reproduction of the most formidable piece of artillery of its day, is dragged across more than 1000 miles of mountains, plains and rivers, from one end of Spain to the other, by guerrilla fighters led by Frank Sinatra. Their objective is the walled city of Avila, held by the French. The patriots hope to direct the cannon's massive firing power against the city defenses.

The total complement attached to the gun consisted of

some 225 men. Twenty-five were grips whose sole job was dismantling and putting it together in time for shooting; 200 were the film's guerrilleros, who played their roles off the screen as well as on—pulling the gun across the rugged peninsula that is Spain.

Building the cannon was the first assignment of production designer Rudolph Sternad who took over a whole sound stage for the construction work. From the beginning, it came to be considered just as much

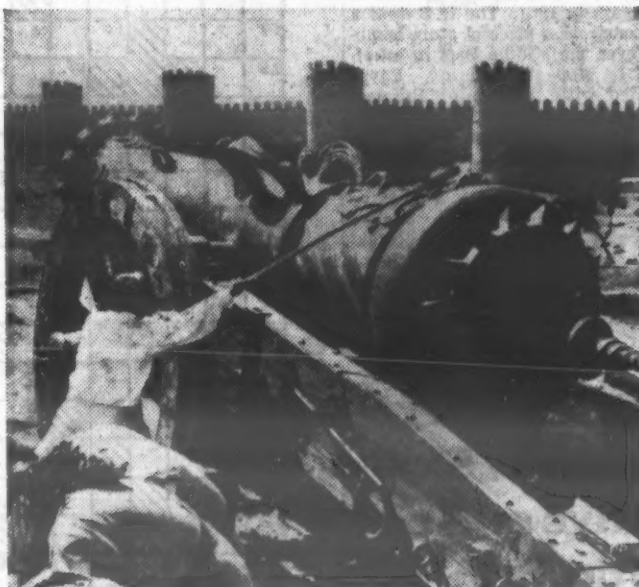
a star as the human headliners of the production.

AND THE cannon enjoyed just about as much pampering as a "live star." No actress ever had as much fuss about her make-up as the cannon. The ornate design, with which it is gilded, was designed over and over in order to achieve the dramatic effect desired. The cannon had to look its part—a terrifying, awful, yet a magnificent instrument of destruction.

Before the cameras began to roll, the cannon took to the road for its first test with the mules. Some dozen were chosen for the tryouts — hand-picked, handsome, strong animals. For two days they ploughed through Madrid's streets from their barns at the other end of town for rehearsals—accustoming themselves to the 19th Century harness they wear while performing. By the morning of the test, the mules were in fine fettle and did their work with the dispatch of professionals.

And the cannon, very much the actor, proved itself equally capable—spinning along to the cries of the mulers, arrears, and soons.

Although the official stars of "The Pride and the Passion" are Cary Grant, Sinatra and Italian beauty Sophia Loren, the gun holds the center of the screen like a pampered prima donna—stubborn, temperamental, violent and heroic. The cannon was built from specifications described in C. S. Forester's novel, "The Gun," on which the film is based.



FACING the walled city of Avila, a 6000 pound cannon, central dramatic force of "The Pride and the Passion," is set off by Cary Grant. Huge cannon balls are about to pulverize sections of the wall enabling the guerilla forces to capture the city.



SOPHIA LOREN, as the sensual Juana, joins the throng of peasants struggling to bring the cannon up a hill on the road to Avila for a frontal assault on the French-held city. The movie is said to have cost more than \$4,000,000.

China's Reds Are Blamed For All Ills

SOVIET RUSSIA IN CHINA: A Summing-Up at Seventy, by Chiang Kai-shek. Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, N. Y. 392 pages. \$5.

Reviewed by SAUL H. HYMAN

FOR nearly four years, beginning with the end of World War II, a continuous stream of top-level American diplomatic and military advisers counseled China in a vain attempt to stem the tide of communism.

Now, nearly eight years later, the tables have turned. The man who helped lead his country through a national revolution, a world war and the bloody battles of a civil war summarizes his experiences with a vigorous warning to the free world against neutralism.

In his latest book, President Chiang Kai-shek vividly portrays his encounters with Communism during the past 30 years. He presents a forceful argument against peaceful coexistence with the Communist world. He terms all attempts toward neutralism, especially in the Asian countries, as nothing more than a communist device aimed at world conquest.

As head of the Kuomintang and leader of his government for 30 years, Chiang has tried peaceful coexistence with the communists no less than three times. His present book details the disastrous results of these tries.

CHIANG is certainly to be commended for his courageous efforts to continue the struggle from Taiwan. But unfortunately, his latest literary effort throws little light on the events which led to the loss of the Chinese mainland.

A reader who is unfamiliar with China's recent history will find it difficult to evaluate Chiang's partisan account of past events without an accompanying primer of at least a half dozen books covering the same period.

Perhaps the most salient weakness of the book lies in the author's heavy emphasis upon the military and political, totally excluding economic factors, to explain why his government lost the mainland.

It is difficult to accept the thesis that every disaster which occurred in China for the past 30 years was a direct result of communist chicanery.

Despite these obvious weaknesses, Chiang's summing up eloquently presents a detailed analysis of world communism and a key to the man who has led his country through victory and defeat.

• Partisanly informative.

READERS

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

The Story of the Final Nuclear War

ON THE BEACH, by Nevil Shute. William Morrow and Co., N. Y. 320 pages. \$3.95.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

SOME group working for world peace should buy enough copies of this superlative novel to present one to every important government official in every country. If all of the people who make important political and military decisions read this book, the likelihood of a nuclear war would be close to zero.

The story here takes place in 1963, in Australia. Everybody above the equator is dead. The U. S. Army is annihilated, the Navy consists of two atom-powered submarines—one in South America, one in Melbourne.

Radioactivity has destroyed all living things in the northern hemisphere, and is steadily moving southward. When the story opens, the American submarine skipper at Melbourne, his crew and their Australian friends have about nine months to live before the radioactive atmosphere kills them all.

How did this fantastic state of affairs come about? The way Nevil Shute has imagined it, it seems logical and not too surprising. As a result of some Albanian machinations, the Arab-Israeli war flared up again in 1961. The U. S. sent a demonstration force of atom bombers over the Middle East in an effort to stop the fighting. Egypt replied with a force of Russian-made bombers, which devastated Washington and New York. The United States didn't recognize the bombers as Egyptian and immediately retaliated with a massive nuclear bombing of the Soviet Union. China seized the opportunity to wipe out the Russian threat to Chinese ports and started blasting Russia. In the ensuing Chinese-Russian war, thousands of nuclear weapons were detonated.

The result was a poisoning of the air with radioactivity. The winds carried the poison around

the globe. Life disappeared in northern hemisphere areas, even where there weren't any nuclear explosions.

The earth became so radioactive above the equator that survivors in the south couldn't even enter the area to find out what things looked like.

Even in unpoisoned areas below the equator, life has become grim. Since all oil comes from the northern hemisphere, motors no

longer have any fuel. Cars rest on blocks, airplanes are grounded, ships are anchored. On top of this comes the knowledge that the radioactivity is moving southward and is going to kill everybody on earth in a few months.

How would you react in a situation like this? Author Shute, who writes in his usual brisk, economical style, varies the reactions. Some of the sailors go down with their scuttled ship, preferring that kind of death to the agony of the bubonic plague-type of death caused by radioactivity. One of the scientists spends his last days

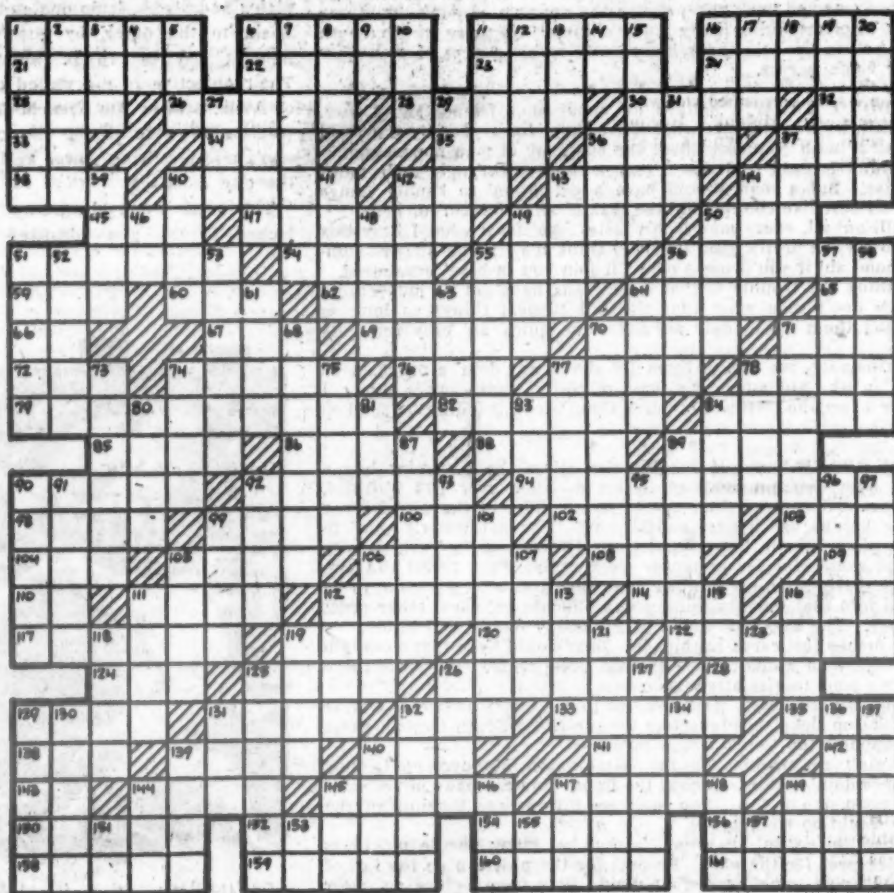
in his racing car, using home-made fuel. Some of the people go fishing. Some (but not too many) get drunk.

It would appear that such a story is too morbid for pleasure reading. But Shute, one of the most facile writers of our time, has created a group of people in whose fate we are interested, and he has created a situation which will keep readers glued to the book far into the night.

Nevil Shute has written 18 good novels, and none is as good as this one.

• Superb.

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle



Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

- 1—Put off
- 6—Tree snakes
- 11—Impressive
- 16—Caudal appendages
- 21—Escape
- 23—Odor
- 25—Ardent
- 26—Assault
- 28—Prohibit
- 29—Bracer
- 30—Style of painting
- 32—Three-toed sloth
- 33—Near
- 34—Joker
- 36—Falsehood
- 38—Egg-shaped
- 39—Snake
- 40—Corded cloth
- 42—Blind again
- 43—Employ
- 44—Walk
- 45—Poker stake
- 46—Native metal
- 47—All
- 48—Part of leg
- 50—Mohammedan name
- 51—Continued story
- 54—Supercilious
- 55—Fish sauce
- 56—Named person
- 58—Emmet
- 60—Vigor (colloq.)
- 62—Word game
- 64—Courageous person
- 65—Roman gods
- 66—Pronoun
- 67—Skill
- 68—Grunt
- 70—Meadows
- 71—Transgression
- 72—Rhin's clock

- 74—Stable attendant
- 76—Silkworm
- 77—Juncture
- 78—Healthy
- 79—Huge
- 83—Newspaper executive
- 84—Man's name
- 85—Seines
- 86—Journey (abbr.)
- 88—Ireland
- 89—Bellow
- 90—Lower world
- 92—Chimed
- 94—Nutritious
- 95—Urges
- 96—Clayey earth
- 100—Man's nickname
- 102—Growing out of
- 103—American essayist
- 104—Young boy
- 105—Pleads
- 106—Strip of leather
- 108—Man's name
- 109—A state (abbr.)
- 110—Old Testament (abbr.)
- 111—Path
- 112—Strikes out
- 114—Sea eagle
- 116—Weight of India
- 117—Measure of time
- 119—Woody plant
- 120—Powdered soapstone
- 122—Sea ducks
- 124—Garden tool
- 126—Trinket
- 128—Harbinger
- 129—Genus of grasses
- 130—Quarrel
- 131—Flam

- 132—Long, slender fish
- 133—Female horses
- 135—Knock
- 138—House pet
- 139—Post
- 140—Burma tribesman
- 141—Golf mound
- 142—Title of respect (abbr.)
- 143—Indefinite article
- 144—Tie
- 145—Heavy wire
- 147—Vapid
- 148—Female ruff
- 150—Species of pepper
- 153—Grave robber
- 154—Satisfied
- 156—Cooks in fat
- 158—Writing tablet
- 159—Wear away
- 160—Heavenly bodies
- 161—Rips

DOWN

- 1—Exclude
- 2—Puff up
- 3—Merriment
- 4—Man's nickname
- 5—Soak
- 6—Woolly
- 7—Beginnings
- 8—Fabulous bird
- 9—Part of
- 10—Sink in middle
- 11—Fairy
- 12—Unusual
- 13—Mature
- 14—Compass point
- 15—Was urged to great effort
- 16—Instrument
- 17—Girl's name
- 18—Exists

- 19—Fewest
- 20—Stem
- 27—He in debt
- 29—Otherwise
- 31—Knock
- 36—Pertaining to the ear
- 37—Dye plant
- 39—Harbor
- 40—Harvest
- 41—Sicilian volcano
- 42—Courteous
- 43—Son of Noah
- 44—Singing voice
- 46—Japanese measure
- 48—Electrified particles
- 49—Narrow, flat board
- 50—Ventilates
- 51—Canonized person
- 52—Go in
- 53—Becomes aware of
- 55—Gratify
- 56—Athletic group
- 57—Roman official
- 59—Roadside restaurant
- 61—Thrust
- 63—Blood
- 64—Listen to
- 65—Horn blowers
- 66—Pertaining to the lion
- 71—Petty ruler
- 73—Warded off
- 74—Obtains
- 75—Wall painting
- 76—Steps for crossing fence
- 78—Warmth
- 80—Encounter
- 81—Yellow ochre
- 82—Man's name
- 84—Corn bread
- 87—Instrument for nonndine

- 88—Retreat
- 90—Nimbuses
- 91—Lessen
- 92—Boy attendant
- 93—Challenge
- 95—Masculine
- 96—Wanderer
- 97—Periods of time
- 99—Repair
- 101—Substance
- 106—Poison
- 108—Sow
- 107—Fruit
- 111—Booty
- 112—Haul
- 113—Shut noisily
- 115—Inches
- 116—Chair
- 118—Short talk
- 119—River duck
- 121—Commotion
- 123—Note of scale
- 125—Span
- 126—Call
- 127—Fears
- 129—Strikebreakers (slang)
- 130—Jury list
- 131—Man's nickname
- 132—Part of house
- 134—Lamprey
- 136—Mohammedan noble
- 137—Iron
- 138—Burrowing animal
- 140—Praise
- 144—Wager
- 145—Cry of dove
- 146—Worm
- 147—Music as written
- 148—Nest
- 149—Inlet
- 151—Symbol for tantalum
- 153—Hour (abbr.)
- 155—Near
- 157—Note of scale

(For this week's solution, turn the next page)

Lena's Latest Is a Kill



By TOM SCANLAN



AS a night club performer, a few singers today can compare with Lena Horne, who is at her best in front of a live audience. Although the electrifying performer has made many fine records in the past, her best to date in many ways — and largely because it is a recording of a night club performance — is her newest, an LP called "Lena Horne at the Waldorf Astoria" (RCA Victor 1028).

The album was recorded in the Empire Room of the Waldorf last Feb. 20 as dynamic Lena was winding up a highly successful eight week stand. Audience chuckles and ovations serve to give the listener a feeling of "being there," and Lena sounds better than ever. She has come a long way since she was the 19-year-old "Helena" Horne singing with Charlie Barnet's band in the swing era.

Lena's program consists of 15 songs, most of them well known standards, including several by Cole Porter, two by Duke Ellington, Fats Waller's Honeysuckle Rose and a socko "From This Moment On."

Certainly one of the highlights of the set is "I Love to Love," a bouncy tune with smart lyrics. Known to the show business world as "special material," this was written by Harold Baker (both words and music, something of a rarity these days) and the lyrics are a show-stopping combination of sex and humor.

Anyone with a touch of Rabelaisian humor in his bones should enjoy it. In contrast to the sneaky, mysterious, dishonest and prurient approach to sex so noticeable in many popular song "hits" and rock 'n' roll performances of today, this tune and Lena's superb handling of it is refreshing and delightful.

This department recommends the album as one of the best vocal sets of the year.

HAROLD ARLEN has written innumerable standards but this composer has never quite achieved the "household name" status of a Cole Porter or an Irving Berlin. A new album by Diahann Carroll serves to remind everyone that Arlen is one of the best in the business (Diahann Carroll Sings Harold Arlen Songs, RCA Victor 1467). Miss Carroll sings in time and tune, thus making her something special. Among the songs receiving pleasant treatment from Diahann and a good studio band led by arranger Ralph Burns are: It's Only a Paper Moon, My Shining Hour, Hit the Road to Dreamland, Over the Rainbow, Come Rain or Come Shine, You're a Builder-Upper, Out of This World, I Wonder What Became of Me and Let's Take the Long Way Home.

MOVIE SOUNDTRACK albums are usually dull but not "The Pride and the Passion" soundtrack LP (Capitol W873). Music is by George Antheil and it has spirit, befitting a movie dealing with the Spanish War of Independence and co-starring Sophia Loren. Music has an

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LENA HORNE

authentic Spanish ring and the recorded sound is excellent.

MONICA LEWIS sings 12 top rank standards on "Sing It to the Marines" (Verve LP 2071).

MINORITY VIEW: Tenor man Sonny Rollins, a comparative newcomer to the big time, has received extremely high praise from many respected jazz authorities. I can't imagine why.

You pay your money and takes your choice, however, and perhaps you might enjoy his new LP called "Way Out West" (Contemporary 3530). Rollins gets excellent support from two superior musicians, bassman Ray Brown and drummer Shelly Manne.

In contrast to those who enjoy Sonny's work, I find a disturbing insecurity and tenseness in his approach to jazz, his tone not "hard" (as they call it) but downright bad and more like a kazoo than a tenor saxophone, his ideas routine and cliché ridden, and his musicianship woefully limited for a man who has received such high praise from seemingly musically wise observers of the jazz scene.

Selections in the album include Solitude (this one really made me squirm, especially since it is such a warm tune). I'm An Old Cowhand, Wagon Wheels, There Is No Greater Love and an "original" by Rollins entitled "Come, Gone" which by any other name would still remain "After You've Gone."

Jazz is largely a subjective matter and perhaps you will enjoy this album immensely. I did not.

SHORTY ROGERS Plays Richard Rodgers (RCA Victor LP 1428) with gusto. A 12-piece band does Mountain Greenery, On a Desert Island With Thee, I've Got Five Dollars and I Could Write a Book (the last one more "up" than usual). A nine-piece combo performs The Girl Friend, Thou Swell, Ten Cents a Dance, Mimi, A Ship Without a Sail and It's Got To Be Love. All the musicians involved are pros and this is a good,

JULY 27, 1957

ARMY TIMES 23

though not sensational, set to get.

SHELLY MANNE and His Friends, meaning pianist Andre Previn and bassman Leroy Vinnegar, play ten tunes from the show "Li'l Abner" with originality and skill (Contemporary LP 3533). Those who enjoyed this Trio's "My Fair Lady" LP will certainly want this one, too. In many ways it is better than their best-seller.

THE CANADIAN SCENE via Phil Nimmons (Verve LP 8025) introduces arranger-clarinetist Nimmons to the American public. His arrangements have a great deal of fire and vitality. The interesting liner notes are by pianist Oscar Peterson, a Canadian himself. Most of the tunes are standards. Worth hearing.

LEE KONITZ Inside Hi-Fi (Atlantic LP 1258) finds the skillful

alto man playing tenor sax as well. As the liner notes point out, Konitz seems to be playing a stronger, guttier horn these days. His tenor work is good enough but not particularly distinctive.

PUB CRAWLING with Jimmy Deuchar (Contemporary 3529) indicates that British jazz is improving. Deuchar (pronounced Dew'kar) plays trumpet and arranges. "IPA Special" moves particularly well but the set might have been better if the drummer hadn't tried to see how loud he could play so often. This album is another in a long list proving that jazz is becoming an international language.

REISSUES: "Midnight on Cloud 9" (Savoy 12003) combines eight old sides by the original George Shearing Quintet and four by the Red Norvo Trio (with Mingus and Farlow).

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BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

South made a courageous play at the very first trick in today's hand. Strangely enough, it was safer to be bold than timid.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		SOUTH	
Q 5	A 8 7 4 3 2	8 7 2	A K J
Q J 10 6		A Q 7 3 2	K 6
K 4			
WEST		EAST	
K J 6 4	A 10 9 3	9 5 3	8 7 4 2
J 10 9 8	6 5	10 5	Q J 9

South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ J

West led the jack of diamonds, and South counted his tricks. He could see eight tricks in top cards. If each opponent had exactly three diamonds, he could take the first trick and run the first ten tricks.

South knew, however, that the odds are against an exactly even break in any suit. The chances were that the diamonds would break 4-3 rather than 3-3.

If he took the first trick, and tested the suit with two more top diamonds, the cat would be out of the bag. If the suit failed to break favorably, the player with the fourth diamond would surely shift to spades; and then South would surely be defeated.

INSTEAD OF relying blindly on a favorable break, South tried a bold and deceptive stratagem. He played the low diamond from the dummy and the seven of diamonds from his own hand.

West saw that his jack of diamonds had held the first trick and noted his partner's five of diamonds. Since the three and deuce of diamonds were missing, West thought that his partner had begun an encouraging signal with the five.

West therefore led another diamond, and South romped home with the game. It's quite true that West could have shifted to spades at the second trick, but players don't like to lead away from kings when they have every reason to believe that they have already struck oil.

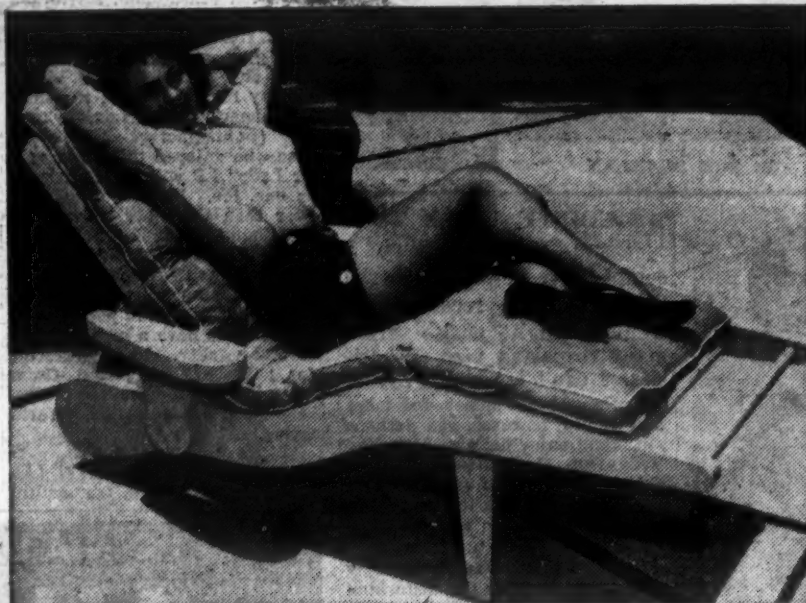
(Copyright 1957, General Features Corp.)

Silversmith of Old Egypt

Egyptian silversmiths, as early as 2000 B. C., used primitive forms of "wet" electric batteries in electroplating metals, according to recent archaeological discoveries.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS
1. A	1. A	1. A	1. A
2. B	2. B	2. B	2. B
3. C	3. C	3. C	3. C
4. D	4. D	4. D	4. D
5. E	5. E	5. E	5. E
6. F	6. F	6. F	6. F
7. G	7. G	7. G	7. G
8. H	8. H	8. H	8. H
9. I	9. I	9. I	9. I
10. J	10. J	10. J	10. J
11. K	11. K	11. K	11. K
12. L	12. L	12. L	12. L
13. M	13. M	13. M	13. M
14. N	14. N	14. N	14. N
15. O	15. O	15. O	15. O
16. P	16. P	16. P	16. P
17. Q	17. Q	17. Q	17. Q
18. R	18. R	18. R	18. R
19. S	19. S	19. S	19. S
20. T	20. T	20. T	20. T
21. U	21. U	21. U	21. U
22. V	22. V	22. V	22. V
23. W	23. W	23. W	23. W
24. X	24. X	24. X	24. X
25. Y	25. Y	25. Y	25. Y
26. Z	26. Z	26. Z	26. Z



MECRAFT

By STEVE ELLINGSON

THIS easy rest outdoor chaise, pictured with NBC-TV's pretty Joyce Meadows, is an easy project. It costs very little when you build it yourself and that isn't all—it will last for years.

The back is designed so that it may be raised or lowered for dozing or reading. It has wheels and is easily moved from one part of the yard to another.

You'll notice, too, that this chaise has curves which are designed to fit anyone's curves.

We know that some of you who write for the pattern will ask us to send Joyce along, but we must tell you that she does not come with your order.

Building the chaise is easy when you use the full size pattern. You simply trace the pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and after that put them together. The pattern shows exactly how this is all done. It also gives you a complete list of materials. It's designed to be used by inexperienced amateurs.

To obtain the full size easy rest chaise pattern No. 125, send 75 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

VET GROUPS (No. 6)

ROA, Organized in '29, Has 27,000 Members

By BILL DRACH

THE Retired Officers Association was established Feb. 23, 1929 to serve retired commissioned and warrant officers of the seven uniformed services, and their dependents and survivors, in various ways.

Membership is now approaching 28,000 and steadily increasing. Officers still on active duty are eligible to become associate members, entitled to the advantages offered by membership, though they cannot hold office.

Among its activities, the Association: (1) publicizes in its magazine, "The Retired Officer," and through the co-operation of its membership, the need for an adequate national defense and the advantages of career service; (2) proposes, advocates and supports legislation designed to protect and enhance the rights, privileges and benefits of retired officers and their survivors, and to remove unwarranted obstacles against their civilian activities; (3) advises and assists members in inquiries and actions concerning their rights as retired officers and veterans; and (4) fosters fraternal relations among officers by encouraging the formation and growth of local and state-wide organizations of retired officers.

The Association's bi-monthly magazine, "The Retired Officer," contains news and information of legislation, court rulings, legal decisions, regulations, and other matters of interest to retired officers. Each member receives the magazine.

The Association conducts an Employment Clearing House designed to help retired and retiring officers find gainful employment. Notices of applicants for positions and of positions offered by employers in the business, educational, and State and local government fields are published.

The Association also publicizes the availability and qualifications of retired officers for employment. This is not an employment agency service, but the Association often gives personal assistance to applicants. It was the first operator in this employment field.

The Association maintains a scholarship program to assist sons and daughters of officers in preparing for entrance into colleges and service academies, and in maintaining them at those institutions.

Memberships and associate memberships cost \$5 per year, with \$1 initiation fee for joining.

Lt. Gen. William S. Paul is president. National Headquarters is at 1616 Eye St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.

'Missile Master' Controls Firing of Hawk and Nike

WASHINGTON—Missile Master, an electronic system for controlling and coordinating fire of Nike AAA batteries, will also coordinate the Hawk, a recently developed low-altitude air defense missile and other advanced Army weapons as they become available.

Missile Master, an Army Signal Corps development, is manufactured by The Martin Co. Martin has completed a study contract to tie the Hawk missile into the Missile Master system. Hawk is capable of destroying attackers flying at even the lowest altitudes and will complement the defense against high-level air attacks provided by the Army's Nike system. Missile Master will be a vital support system for the two missiles in giving the nation all-altitude

defense against all aerial attacks.

Missile Master collects information on the location of aircraft and their identity, presents this information on electronic displays and distributes this data to the missile firing batteries. Thus each battery receives a continuous flow of fresh data on all aircraft approaching or within the defense area, and on the activities of other batteries as well, and each battery commander is provided with all the information needed to enable him to make proper selection of a target.

Operators observe the activities of all batteries in the system and are able to direct a specific fire unit to a particular target, or to prevent friendly aircraft from being fired upon by our own weapons.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Life (new only)	44 wks.	4.84	3.96 (N)
	70 wks.	7.70	6.30 (N)
<input type="checkbox"/> Nature Magazine (new only)	6 mos.	2.00	1.00 (S)
<input type="checkbox"/> Newsweek (U.S.—new only)	44 wks.	3.37	1.51 (S)
<input type="checkbox"/> Newsweek (N.Y. APO—new only)	44 wks.	4.40	4.40 (N)
<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Photography	18 mos.	3.85	2.15 (S)
<input type="checkbox"/> Radio and T.V. News	18 mos.	3.85	2.15 (S)
<input type="checkbox"/> Reader's Digest (Military Individuals)	1 yr.	1.50	1.50 (S)
<input type="checkbox"/> Reporter Magazine (new only)	20 mos.	2.67	1.15 (S)
<input type="checkbox"/> Saturday Review	44 mos.	3.69	2.20 (S)
	67 mos.	6.69	2.30 (S)
<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Illustrated (new only)	65 wks.	6.86	2.44 (S)
<input type="checkbox"/> Sporting News	15 wks.	2.00	1.00 (N)
<input type="checkbox"/> Time	78 wks.	6.87	2.13 (S)
<input type="checkbox"/> TV Guide (new and renewal)	34 wks.	2.88	.50 (S)
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TRAVEL

108-Hour Globe-Girdling Flights Planned By Qantas in October

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

NEW YORK—Picture two bearded grimey men bouncing over the arid bushland in a stripped-down Ford. Then look in on a neat young man seated at a shiny new chrome desk in an even shinier new glass and metal office on Fifth Avenue.

Between these two scenes lies what is perhaps the most adventurous, rugged, colorful and romantic chapters in the history of commercial aviation.

The two men in the first picture are two ex-Australian Flying Corps lieutenants by the name of W. Hudson Fysh and P. J. McGinnis.

Their mission, of all things imaginable, was to survey an air route. The region was that formidable wasteland between the port of Darwin and the town of Longreach in Northern Australia.

The year was 1919 and the specific purpose of the survey was to establish some sort of markers along the sandy tracks for the air racers to follow in their flight from Australia to England.

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ON AT THE OCEANFRONT LINCOLN ROAD...

ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

JULY 27, 1957

EASTERN SECTION E1

The young man sitting in the Fifth Avenue office, Dudley Dunn, by name, is also on a mission. And both missions, one on the other side of the world and the other in Manhattan, belong to the same pattern.

The 1919 expedition had strange and far-reaching results. One of these was to start a globe-girdling airline. The other was to introduce into the air age one of its greatest and most influential figures.

The airline is Qantas (Queenland and Northern Territory Aerial Service, Ltd.) Sir Hudson Fysh is Chairman and Managing Director of this far-flung transportation system and it was he who drove the survey vehicle.

NOW THE dusty tracks of the Ford and the mighty wings of the Super G Constellation are about to close the gap in the 38-year saga of Qantas. And Mr. Dudley Dunn, eastern manager of Qantas Empire Airways, is in New York prepar-

ing the public and the aviation industry for the great event.

Around mid-October one of Qantas' big Constellations is due to drop down at Idlewild Airport on a flight to close the gap. The gap is the distance between San Francisco and London.

Moreover, the flight will introduce the first round-the-world service offered by a single airline—also the first time that a passenger can board a plane for a New York-to-New York circumnavigation of the world.

The total distance of Qantas' girdle, which will be via New York, London, Karachi, Singapore, Darwin and Sidney (with some alternate routes) will be approximately 26,500 miles. And the flying time will be about 108 hours. As astonishing as this feat may appear at first glance, it is only an early harbinger of things to come in the realm of sky travel.

In May of 1959 Qantas will receive its first Boeing 707 jet monster. This will be the first one



A GIANT four-engined Qantas Constellation, one of many which flies the new Australia to South Africa air route, is seen in flight over Sydney Harbor, Australia. (Photo: Australian News and Information Bureau.)

delivered to a foreign carrier. Then, instead of the 108 hours, Qantas will be taking people around the earth at the dizzy pace of 22 hours of flying time.

NOW, A LITTLE more about Dudley Dunn and some of the reasons he has been given the assignment of introducing Qantas services to the country. Like his boss, Fysh, McGinnis, and another redoubtable Qantas pioneer, one Fergus McMaster, Dunn epitomizes a great many of those Aussie qualities the world knows so well.

He started his aviation career at the age of 19 with the Royal Australian Air Force. During the last World War he served as a combat pilot with the British Royal Air Force in Europe and the Middle East.

He has directed the sales and traffic department of the line in Victoria State, in his native Australia; also in South Africa, Japan and other stations.

What Qantas, which likes to recall its rise from "wagon wheels to wings," will call its new San Francisco-New York-London service, we do not know.

However, it could be branded as "from the Bush to the Battery."

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Qantas Manager



EASTERN manager for Qantas Dudley Dunn, who saw service in War II as a combat pilot, is in New York City, preparing publicity for the airline's round-the-world service which starts this October.

Shows, Concerts, 68-Foot Missile Seen in 'Festival'

NEW YORK—The New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, sponsor of "New York Is a Summer Festival" is offering special discount tickets to a variety of summertime attractions. Included are such highlights of the summer season in New York as the Mayflower II, replica of the Pilgrim ship, which will be in the city for several months, the Picasso exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art, Lewisohn Stadium concerts, Guy Lombardo's production of "Show Boat" at Jones Beach, and sightseeing boat and bus tours.

The giant Army Redstone Missile, which towers 68 feet into space, and a scientifically accurate replica of the man-made moon scheduled for launching during the forthcoming International Geophysical Year are currently being displayed in New York.

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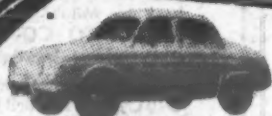
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AUTO NEWS

N.Y. Tests Compulsory Insurance

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

The day is coming when a certificate showing your car is covered by liability insurance will be just as necessary as your driver's license.

New York State officials are delighted over the success of their new compulsory insurance law. Whether or not it will mean less accidents is yet to be seen—it's only a little over five months old—but it means that all but a fraction of one percent of the Empire State's drivers are covered and that if they cause damage, the victims are assured of financial compensation. There are 5,000,000 vehicles now registered.

There are still loopholes in the N. Y. State law—no protection against the careless, uninsured, out-of-State driver, and the hit-and-runner.

The bill had a lot of opposition. Other states have found it hard, or impossible, to enact such legislation. One reason, of course, is the expense and there have been complaints from all over the country because of the increasing rates for automobile insurance in general.

Who is to blame for the high rates?

The issue hasn't been settled but a weight of opinion indicates, for one reason or another, that it is the driver's own fault.

IN THE FIRST place the most recent Gallup poll on the subject reveals that one in every three drivers has been in an accident when driving. Those queried by the pollsters believed the greatest causes of highway accidents are: (1) Speeding. (2) Carelessness. (3) Negligence. (4) Drinking. (5) Recklessness, etc., in that order. This writer would pool the lot in one phrase: "selfish carelessness."

Naturally the high number of accidents is the chief cause of the high cost of insurance. But there are other things, due to two characteristics which are a part of the weakness of the human flesh, if we are to believe both the insurance people and the auto makers who, incidentally, don't agree.

The big, speedy, expensive, modern car is a factor which sends insurance rates up, but the maker, and the insurer find different human qualities, to blame rather than the poor car itself.

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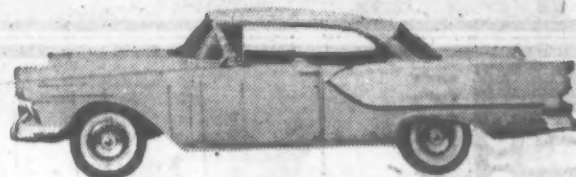
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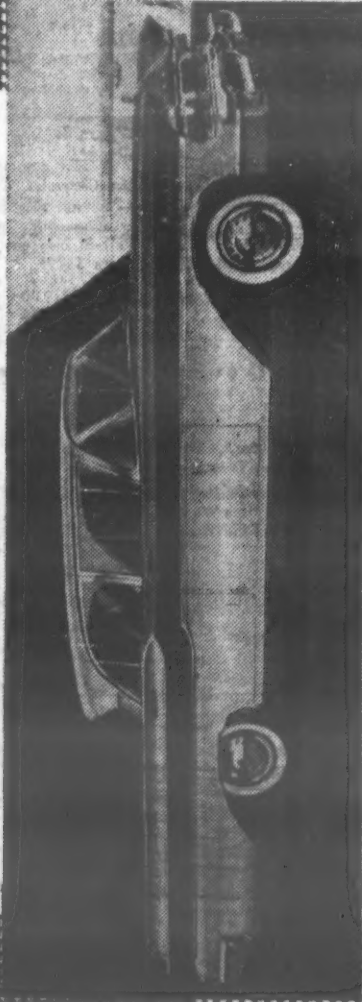
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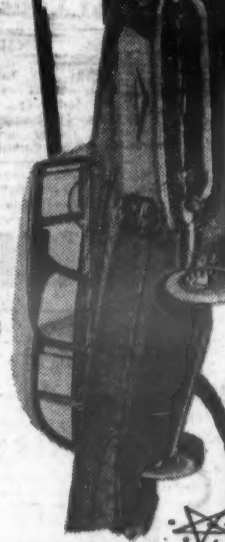


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DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Company has announced it has adopted a new water-emulsion "safety" paint containing no inflammable or fume-producing thinners, for use on automotive parts.

D. J. Davis, vice president-manufacturing, said the new non-solvent paint is an important milestone in the automobile industry since it contributes significantly to safer employee working conditions.

Mr. Davis explained that the non-solvent paint consists of particles of pigment or protective substance suspended in water rather than dissolved in a volatile thinner, such as naphtha. Since it contains no solvents, the new paint does not emit inflammable fumes.

"While water-emulsion paints have existed for several years, extensive research was required to perfect a product with exterior durability and which was adaptable to high volume production conditions. A foaming problem was especially difficult to overcome," Mr. Davis stated.

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57 Model 3103—1/2 Ton Chassis and Cab	1689.00

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- '57 '62" Coupe de Ville—Used Car. Save almost \$900 **\$5099**
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- '57 '62" Coupe—Used Car. 4400 miles. Save almost \$900. **\$4599**
- '56 ELDORADO Sports Car Convertible—Loaded accessories. Almost \$2300 under cost '57 **\$4299**
- '56 '62" Sedan de Ville 4-Door—Loaded accessories. Almost \$1900 under cost '57 **\$4099**
- '56 '62" Convertible Coupe—Loaded accessories. Almost \$2100 under cost '57 model. **\$3899**
- '56 '60" Special Fleetwood Sedan—Loaded accessories. Almost \$2700 under cost '57 **\$3799**
- '56 '62" Coupe de Ville—Factory Air Conditioned. Almost \$3200 under cost '57 model. **\$3299**
- '56 '62" Hardtop Coupe—Almost \$2700 under cost '57 **\$2799**
- '56 '62" Coupe—Almost \$3100 under cost '57 **\$2399**
- '56 Coupe de Ville Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$1599**
- '56 '62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Loaded. **\$1399**
- '56 '60" Fleetwood Sedan—**\$899**
- '56 '62" 4-Door Sedan—Power Steering, Loaded. **\$899**
- '57 LINCOLN Premier Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Turbo Drive, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save \$1700. **\$4399**
- '57 OLDSMOBILE '98" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$2200 **\$3599**
- '57 BUICK Roadmaster Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Interior. Loaded. Used car. 3800 miles. Save almost \$1400. **\$3499**
- '57 OLDSMOBILE '98" Holiday Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Windows and Seats. Loaded. Used Car. 4300 miles. Save almost \$1500. **\$3199**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

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- '54 FORD Mainline Tudor — V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, No Radio or Heater. **\$499**
- '54 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Sedan. No radio or heater. **\$399**
- '53 CHEVROLET '150" 4-Door and 2-Door Sedans—Choice colors. **\$499**
- '53 PACKARD Clipper 4-Door — 8-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater. **\$399**
- '53 FORD Crestliner Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. No Radio or Heater. **\$299**
- '53 DE SOTO Firestone Club Coupe — V-8 Engine, Power Steering, Automatic Transmission, Heater, etc. **\$499**
- '52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 2-Door Sedan. Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater. **\$299**
- '52 STUDEBAKER Commander Starlite Coupe—V-8 Engine, Overdrive, Heater. **\$149**
- '51 MERCURY Custom 2-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Overdrive. Loaded. **\$299**
- '51 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. **\$249**
- '51 MERCURY Custom 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Overdrive, Heater, etc. **\$249**
- '51 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—Hydramatic, Radio, Heater. **\$199**
- '51 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-Door Sedan — **\$199**
- '51 DODGE Coronet Club Coupe—Gymatic, Radio, Heater. **\$199**
- '51 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe Sedan. Powerglide, Heater. **\$199**
- '51 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-Door. **\$199**

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- '57 BUICK Roadmaster Riviera Hardtop 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Power Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Used Car. 4300 miles. Save almost \$1500 **\$3199**
- '57 PONTIAC Chieftain Catalina Coupe. V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. Used car. Almost \$1800 under cost '57 model. **\$2499**
- '57 BUICK Special "41-D" 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1000 **\$2499**
- '57 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop — V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Power Steering. Loaded. Save **\$2399**
- '57 FORD Customline "100" Tudor Sedan. V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Save almost \$900. **\$2099**
- '57 FORD Customline 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$1000 **\$1799**
- '56 LINCOLN Capri 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost '57 model. **\$2899**
- '56 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost '57 model. **\$2899**
- '56 OLDSMOBILE '98" Holiday Hardtop 4-Door—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost '57 model. **\$2599**
- '54 CHRYSLER Windsor Deluxe Convertible Coupe — V-8 Engine, Powerlite Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Interior. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under cost '57 model. Owned by a Lancaster County resident **\$2599**
- '56 BUICK Roadmaster "76R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under cost '57 model **\$2499**
- '56 BUICK Super "56R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '57 model **\$2399**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P. M.

- '56 BUICK Super Riviera "53" Hardtop 4-Door, V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost '57 model **\$2299**
- '56 PACKARD Super Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Ultramatic, Power Brakes, Torsion Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under original cost **\$2299**
- '56 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Custom Interior, Choice Colors. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under cost '57 model **\$2199**
- '56 BUICK Century "56R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2100 Under Cost '57 Model **\$2199**
- '56 BUICK Century "63-D" Riviera Hardtop 4-Door—8-Cyl. Engine, Dynaflo. Loaded. **\$2199**
- '56 FORD Crown Victoria Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '57 model **\$1899**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door and 4-Door Hardtops and Convertible Coupes, V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1500 Under Cost '57 Model **\$1899**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—Also Convertible—V-8 Engine, Power Pack, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '57 model **\$1899**
- '56 FORD Victoria Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '57 model **\$1799**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door and 4-Door — V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost of '57 model. **\$1699**
- '56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe — 6-Cyl. Engine, Powerlite. Loaded. **\$1799**
- '56 FORD Fairlane Town Sedan—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Overdrive. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost '57 model **\$1499**
- '56 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door and 2-Door Hardtop—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$1499**
- '56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. **\$1599**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P. M.

- '56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost '57 model **\$1399**
- '56 FORD Customline Tudor Sedan — V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. **\$1499**
- '56 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans—6 Cyl. and V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost of '57 model **\$1299**
- '56 OLDSMOBILE '98" Holiday Coupe. Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$3,000 Under Cost **\$1899**
- '56 OLDSMOBILE "88" Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat. Loaded. **\$1799**
- '56 CHRYSLER New Yorker—V-8 Engine, Powerlite Transmission, Electric Windows, Loaded. Almost \$2700 under cost '57 **\$1799**
- '56 BUICK Century "66R" Riviera Coupe — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo. Loaded. **\$1699**
- '56 BUICK Super "56-R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering. Loaded. **\$1699**
- '56 PACKARD Clipper Panama Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Ultramatic, Power Brakes. Loaded. **\$1599**
- '56 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Powerlite Transmission. Loaded. **\$1499**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—Powerglide. **\$1499**
- '56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Engine, Powerlite. Radio, Heater, Etc. **\$1399**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door and 2-Door 6-Cyl. and V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '56 HUDSON Hornet 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$1199**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. **\$1199**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P. M.

- '55 FORD Customline Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. **\$1099**
- '55 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door & 4-Door Sedans — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1099**
- '55 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1099**
- '55 CHEVROLET "150" 4-Door and 2-Door Sedans — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$899**
- '54 BUICK Special "45-R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering, Brakes. Loaded. **\$1399**
- '54 BUICK Century "45-R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo. Loaded. **\$1399**
- '54 BUICK Special "46-C" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '54 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe. Powerglide. Loaded. **\$999**
- '54 PACKARD Clipper Super 4-Door Sedan—8-Cylinder Engine, Ultramatic. Loaded. **\$799**
- '54 PACKARD Clipper Sportster Hardtop Coupe — 8-Cyl. Engine, Ultramatic, Power Brakes. Loaded. **\$799**
- '54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door & 2-Door Powerglide. Loaded. **\$899**
- '54 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door & 4-Door—Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$799**
- '54 FORD Customline 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. **\$799**
- '54 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Sedan — Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$699**
- '54 FORD Customline 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$599**
- '53 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Brakes. Loaded. **\$899**
- '53 PACKARD Mayfair Hardtop Coupe—8-Cyl. Engine, Ultramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. **\$799**
- '53 STUDEBAKER Landeruler 4-Door — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. Economy car **\$699**
- '53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-Door Sedan—Hi-Drive. Loaded. **\$699**
- '53 STUDEBAKER Champion Hardtop Coupe — Automatic Transmission. Loaded. Economy car **\$699**
- '53 NASH Statesman Super 2-Door Sedan — Overdrive. Loaded. **\$599**
- '53 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door & 4-Door Sedans—Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$599**
- '52 LINCOLN Gasmopolitan 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. **\$599**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P. M.

**DUE TO THE SUNDAY CLOSING LAW JUST PASSED—
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- '51 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door Sedan — Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Heater. **\$149**
- '51 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Heater. **\$149**
- '51 STUDEBAKER Champion Starlite Coupe **\$99**
- '51 HUDSON Hornet 4-Door Sedan **\$99**
- '51 NASH Statesman Super 2-Door Sedan **\$79**
- '51 HUDSON Commodore "6" 4-Door **\$59**
- '50 BUICK Super "56-R" Riviera Coupe—Dynaflo, Radio, Heater. **\$249**
- '50 BUICK Super 4-Door Sedan—Dynaflo, Radio, Heater. **\$199**
- '50 MERCURY Custom 4-Door Sedan, V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, heater **\$199**
- '50 MERCURY Custom 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Overdrive, Heater. **\$179**
- '50 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 2-Door Sedan—Heater, etc. **\$149**

Station Wagons, Trucks, Sport Cars, Foreign Cars, Motorcycles

- '50 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—Powerglide, Radio, Heater. **\$149**
- '50 PONTIAC Silverstreak Club Coupe—8-Cyl. Engine, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater. **\$149**
- '50 FORD Custom 2-Door, 4-Door & Club Coupes—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, etc. **\$149**
- '57 PONTIAC Chieftain Safari 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Brakes. Loaded accessories. Used car—2,400 miles. Save almost \$1500 **\$2799**
- '57 FORD Country Squire Fordor, 9-Passenger Station Wagon — V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Full Leather Interior. Loaded. Save almost \$1100 **\$2599**

- '56 CHEVROLET Corvette Sports Car Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded accessories. Almost \$1800 under cost '57 model **\$2599**
- '56 MERCURY Monterey Station Wagon, 9-Passenger 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded. Almost \$2200 Under Cost of '57 Model. Metal Body Looks Similar to Wood **\$2199**
- '56 CHEVROLET "210" Station Wagon 4-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '57 Model **\$1799**
- '56 MERCURY 9-Passenger Station Wagon. 4-Door — V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under cost '57 Model **\$1699**
- '47 LINCOLN Continental Hardtop Coupe — Overdrive. Loaded. **\$999**
- '56 TRIUMPH Tiger Cub Motorcycle — Buddy Seat, Loaded. **\$299**
- '53 PLYMOUTH Plaza Station Wagon. 2-Door — 6-Cyl. Engine, Powerlite Transmission. Loaded. **\$1299**

- '53 PLYMOUTH Plaza Station Wagon — 2-Door, 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '55 ARIEL Colt "200" Motorcycle — Fortshift, 4-Speed Transmission, Buddy Seat, Etc. **\$199**
- '54 DODGE Coronet Station Wagon — 4-Door, Powerglide. Loaded. **\$999**
- '53 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Pick-Up 4-Speed Transmission, Etc. **\$449**
- '53 WILLYS Station Wagon — Overdrive. Loaded. Economy car **\$399**
- '52 WILLYS 1/2-Ton Panel Delivery **\$249**
- '51 FORD F-3 3/4-Ton Pick-Up — Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. **\$149**
- '50 PONTIAC Station Wagon, 9-Pass. 4-Door—8-Cyl., Standard Transmission, Heater, Etc. **\$299**
- '49 WILLYS Station Wagon — Overdrive, Heater, etc. **\$129**
- '47 DODGE 1/2-Ton Panel **\$99**

Miami Travel Tops '56 High

MIAMI, Fla. — Vacation travel to Miami is up 13 to 25 percent by air and 40 to 50 percent by rail over last year's record summer season, according to transportation agencies serving this city.

Pan American World Airways, largest handler of international air travelers to and from the Miami gateway, reports that Jamaica is enjoying a 20 percent gain in tourists.

Eastern Air Lines, biggest handler of domestic travel to Miami, increased its package trade by 25 percent.

Delta Airlines package sales are up 13 percent. National reports a "very satisfactory" season. Northeast Airlines, in its first summer of Miami operations, is adding considerably to the overall gain in travel.

Seaboard Airline Railroad has added coaches and sleepers.

In Who's Who

O. C. "Tommy" Thompson, general manager of the Roney Plaza hotel, Miami Beach, became one of the few hotel executives ever to win recognition from Who's Who in America when he was listed in the June-August, 1957, supplement to that publication.

Thompson has held executive positions with many of the larger hotels in the U.S. and Cuba, and has been in Miami Beach since 1951, when he became manager of LaGoico Country Club.

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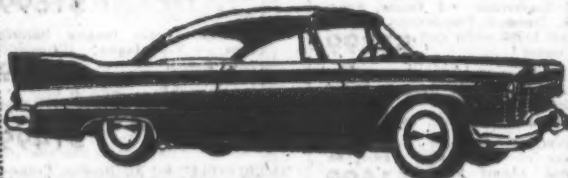
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MEDICAL MEMOS

By H. L. Herschensohn, M.D.

GIVE CURE FOR INFANTS' COLIC

COLIC in infants can sometimes be helped or prevented by keeping the head of the crib elevated. A few books or boards will be all that is necessary.

The height of the crib should not be so great the infant will slide down while asleep. It should be just high enough so the trapped air within the baby's stomach can rise and be burped automatically.

Gentle massage of the abdomen also can relieve colic. Occasionally an infant-size rectal glycerin suppository will help eliminate trapped intestinal gas.

If the infant sucks on his hand much air can be swallowed. If he sucks his thumb or a pacifier there is usually only a lip motion with no swallowing of air and therefore no colic.

Among breast-fed infants the most common cause of colic is hunger. Either larger feedings or a supplementary bottle feeding will fill his stomach and avoid hunger pains or so-called colic.

It may be obvious that when the infant is given a particular food that he has colic. It does not always mean he is allergic to it. It could mean it is too rich. Sometimes when the milk or orange juice is diluted it can be enjoyed without further trouble. If the colic persists then substitute foods are indicated.

In some cases the colic is cured by treating the parents. Parents who are emotional and fidgety are more likely to cause their baby to have colic than when they are calm. Most cases of colic stop suddenly by the time the infant is 14 months old.

new gadgets

JULY 27, 1957

ARMY TIMES 25

Novel Things for Modern Living

• **Beam Compass** the size of a half-dollar can discharge enough linen thread to scribe circles up to 12" in diameter, as well as curves and spirals. Measurements can be controlled to a fraction of an inch. The turret-shaped compass can be used with pencil, ballpen or metal scriber. (Laramie Chemical Corp., 290 Main St., Stamford, Conn.)

• **Air Cooler** can be used in offices, shops, cars, boats and homes. The lightweight, portable electric machine has twin blowers and a built-in ice cube compartment. It measures 14" in length, 8" wide and over 10" high. It weighs 11 pounds (Airfresher Co., PO Box 445, Huntington, L.I., N.Y.).

• **Tax Calculator** based on 1957 tax rates is designed to save time in figuring wage deductions for a payroll. Made of a rigid plastic vinyl sheet, the tax slide rule has both withholding and F.I.C.A. tax schedules. It is available in weekly and two semi-monthly models. (Paul S. Morton Engr. Service, 5131 Meadowlark Lane, PO Box 146, Kalamazoo, Mich.)

• **Fish Caller** is an underwater buzzer for the fisherman consisting of a buzzer and a replaceable flashlight battery. The fish attractor is housed in a two-part case molded of a butyrate plastic. The buzzer operates when the two halves of the case are screwed together. (BirchKraft, Inc., 1696 N. Astor St., Milwaukee 2, Wis.)

• **Cooking Aids** are small triangular pieces of aluminum that are said to get oven heat where it is needed in a hurry. Easily stuck into meats or vegetables, the metal aids pinpoint heat. One aid per one-half pound of food is recommended. (W. I. Stearns Co., Arlington, Vt.)

• **Pocket Slide Viewer** fits into the palm of the hand. Powered by two AA batteries, the viewer has a precision-ground lens. Made of aluminum, the viewer gives a double-size image. (Grimes-Noden Corp., 1187 College Highway, Cheshire, Conn.)

• **Powder Dispenser** can be used in the garden for dusting powdered

chemicals, fertilizers and insecticides. Designed for small, delicate plants and trees, the dispenser has a five-inch long stainless steel nozzle. The nozzle is attached to a five-inch high glass container. (Arista Surgical Co., 67 Lexington Ave., New York 10, N.Y.)

• **Sand Resistant Paint** especially suited to beach houses, also resists water and heat. Based on a plastic vinyl acetate resin, the paint can be applied by roller-brush or spray. Quick-drying and resistant to foaming, the paint sustained sand-blasting tests equivalent to a hurricane force of 140 miles per hour. (Bakelite Co., 260 Madison Ave., New York 16, N.Y.)



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Ants' Industry Inspires Beggars to Go to Work

BOMBAY. — Beggars at a Hindu temple at Shrirampur noticed the offerings of sugar left by the devout were disappearing. They discovered a line of ants bearing it away grain by grain. In a giant ant-hill several pounds of sugar were stored.

The industry of the ants was so inspiring, said The Times of India, that the beggars all abandoned their calling and took jobs on a nearby construction project.

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BUSINESS

More Growth Seen In Outlook for 1960

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

RESUMPTION of this column is assumed with considerable humility after the splendid series by Col. Richard Stillman. In his last article the Colonel sounded a note which has since been echoed in several quarters.

After his explanation of the operation of the Dow-Jones Industrial Average and other similar computations, as a guide to market fluctuations he said:

"More important to the investor is the vast difference in what happens to particular corporations. The market in general may decline over a period of time while individual securities have a remarkable advance."

The reverse is also true, especially in looking for a long-range picture of our economy. The Twentieth Century Fund, an established research institution, in a report just issued says:

"The United States has not merely climbed a new plateau, but is ascending heights whose upper limit is not yet measurable, at an accelerated rate of speed." But it hastens to add that not all of our problems are solved and "undoubtedly certain industries, occupations and parts of the country will continue to have difficulties from time to time, even though the country as a whole may be doing very well."

But, the report continues, according to the estimates for 1960, "American business can look to a consumer market with purchasing power (based on disposable personal income) for goods and services nearly three times as large as in the worst years of the depression, one third larger than in the peak year of War II and nearly one fourth larger than in prosperous 1950."

Today the fact that "certain industries" are continuing to have "difficulties" is evidenced by spot-tiness recorded in the general economy.

As the First National City Bank's Monthly Letter puts it, "the business reports continue to show a good deal of spottiness, although in the aggregate they add up to high activity . . . By all signs the total output of goods and services in the quarter just ended has shown a further mild gain, certainly as measured in dollars and perhaps in real terms, also."

THE PRESIDENT'S fiscal advisors are fairly optimistic indicating a probable increased consumer spending based on purchases

of the new model cars, an improvement in the present sales slump in housing and appliances. They also point to the forthcoming impact of the highway program and continued Government (State and local as well as Federal) spending.

Some sources have attributed the decrease in residential housing and appliances, both, to earlier over-buying, others attribute it to caution and a general price resistance.

As to the stock market itself, one prominent Wall Streeter finds that the "outstanding thing about it" is its reflection of the eccentricity of the public. He ponders at "the fantastic prices being paid for quality 'growth' stocks and the amazingly low evaluation for good yield stocks which fall a bit short of institutional quality requirements. The vogue is to seek appreciation rather than income. The urge is to speculate rather than invest."

He feels that this bodes a change, for although "it is difficult to guess the timing of a change of vagues," a change in this "vogue" is overdue. This view illustrates the many factors which the experts feel affect the short-time course of the market.

One of the keenest financial observers in Washington, a graduate of Wall Street and a long-time student of finance once said to me:

"I could earn a living by playing the market if I watched it twenty-four hours a day and did nothing else. I earn more working eight hours a day and buying securities for investment."

Col. Fullen Joins Investment Firm

WASHINGTON.—Harris, Upham & Co., 1505 "H" Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., nationwide investment brokerage firm with 35 offices coast to coast and members of the New York Stock Exchange, announced last week that Lt. Col. L. S. Fullen (USA—Ret.) has become associated with the firm in the Arlington, Va. branch of its Washington office at 2304 Wilson Blvd.

He will represent the Armed Forces Department of Harris, Upham.

The recipient of 13 military decorations, Fullen served in various intelligence posts including the Central Intelligence Agency. He retired from active service in March of this year.

Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Blue Ridge Mutual	11.94	12.97
Comwith Stk Fd	13.74	14.93
Dreyfus Fd	9.90	10.76
Eaton & How Stk	22.63	24.19
Fidelity Fd	14.96	16.06
Group Sec Com Stock	11.51	12.61
Group Sec Petrol	13.03	14.26
Group Sec Steel	9.19	10.07
Growth Industry Shares	15.39	16.59
Hamilton Fund HC-7	4.47	4.89
Instit Growth Fd	11.74	12.84
Johnston Mutual Fd	21.84	23.04
Keystone Cust S 1	32.62	34.66
Keystone Cust S 1	17.16	18.74
Lexington Tr Fd	11.60	12.60
Mass Life Fd	19.84	21.12
Natl Investors	11.09	11.99
Pine St. Fd	22.19	23.41
Price, TR Growth	33.97	35.49
Sterling Invest Fund	11.32	11.97
Texas Fund	8.83	9.66
Unit Cont Fd	8.71	9.97
Value Line Fund	5.96	6.61
Whitehall Fund	11.99	12.91



NEW DIRECTOR of Development Planning for North American Aviation Inc. is Rear Adm. John B. Pearson Jr. (USN Ret.).



CONSTRUCTION has started on the new five-million-dollar office building for the Government Employees Insurance Co. near Washington. The scale model pictured above with its park-like surroundings, shows how the project will blend into the neighboring community. Facilities will include a dining room, lounge area and parking spaces for some 1000 employees.

Government Employees Insurance Co. Start New \$5-Million Office Building

WASHINGTON. — Work began this week on a project to provide a new Operations Office Building for the Government Employees Insurance Co. The building will be located just across the District Line in Montgomery County, Maryland.

Leo Goodwin, president and chairman of the board of the company, says the building will take from 15 to 18 months to complete. Construction costs will run around five million dollars.

The building contract has been awarded to the Turner Construction Co. Architect for the 200,000 square foot, four-story building is Vincent G. Kling of Philadelphia.

The building will be constructed of reinforced concrete and will be enclosed in curtain walls of colored porcelain enamel panels and tinted glass.

In announcing the start of the project, Mr. Goodwin said it will be "a congenial neighbor to nearby residential and shopping areas . . . equally pleasing to both occupants and passersby."

GOVERNMENT Employees Insurance Co. began operation a little over 20 years ago, with three employees. The continued growth of the firm has produced expansion to a work force of over 1000. The company now has 436,000 policy holders and assets exceeding \$48 million.

The new building will feature many innovations. Included are entrances at two separate levels, eliminating the need for passenger elevators. A specially-designed bridge leads from the employees' parking lot directly to a second floor entrance. Visitors will park on a plaza adjacent to a canopied walk to the main entrance.

The company presently occupies two buildings in Washington, one at Vermont Ave. and K St. N.W., and the other at 14th and L Sts.

Personnel News Notes

NEW YORK.—A Reserve Army brigadier general has been named a director of ACF Industries, Incorporated. He is Francis H. Boland Jr. who during War II was on the staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Southwest Pacific.

Boland is vice-president and director of The Adams Express Company and vice-president of its subsidiary, American International Corporation. He also is a director of the Joy Manufacturing Co. of Pittsburgh and a member of its executive committee.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Ted R. Gamble, West Coast radio and television executive, has been elected a director of Northwest Airlines, Inc.

Gamble is president of the Mount Hood Radio and Television Broadcasting Corp. and president-owner of Gamble Enterprises of Washington.

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MacARTHUR'S PVT. KESHISHIAN

He Knew Jordan's Hussein Before Ruler Began Reign

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif. — A private in the Fort MacArthur QM clothing store brings to his job a wealth of experience, but unhappily none of it will be of help to him on the job.

Pvt. Onnik Keshishian, 25-year-old native of Jerusalem, who arrived in the States a year ago, has led a culturally rich and industrious existence. He has worked for major American news agencies in the Middle East; mastered nine languages; completed seven years of college training in two countries, and was the neighbor of young Hussein prior to the Jordan monarch's ascendancy to the throne.

In 1948, when the Palestinian strife began to erupt, Onnik worked with his cousin, Levon Keshishian, then a free lance corre-

spondent contributing to the Associated Press, United Press, International News Service and New York Times.

WHEN LEVON moved to New York to become a UN correspondent, Onnik served as his contact in the Middle East. Soon Onnik was moved up as a "stringer" for the N.Y. Times, contributing Middle East material to the paper's foreign correspondents.

Onnik, a multi-tongued linguist, has passed nine Army language tests in French, English, Egyp-

tian, Armenian, Turkish, and four other Arabic languages.

His seven years of college training were acquired at the Armenian Evangelical College, the American University of Beirut in Lebanon, and the Los Angeles City College.

OF THE American University of Beirut where he passed Oxford-Cambridge matriculation, Onnik had this to say, "It's a working U.N. Within the student body, there were some 52 religions and 80 nationalities."

In his travels, he became acquainted with many of the Middle East personalities including Arabian cabinet members and prime ministers. He met and knew well King Hussein when the Jordanian ruler was the grandson of the reigning King Abdullah.

Man in Motion



JOHN is shown in his favorite pose.

Drifting Carsonite Girdles Globe Twice in 10 Years

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Pvt. John Heard, Co. B, 60th Inf., didn't make it around the world in 80 days but he's circled the globe two and a half times during the past ten years.

Born in London, Heard was 17 when his family moved to Southern Rhodesia, in Africa.

A job in the Rhodesian customs department aroused Heard's interest in far away places, and he began his world travels three years later.

First stop was Vancouver Island, British Columbia, where he worked for two months as a logger.

From there he moved to Mexico and then to British Honduras where he worked on a coconut plantation. But Heard quit this job in protest to the firing of two fellow workers.

"About that time I really hit rock bottom," recalls the modern day Gulliver. "No job, no money, no friends."

Help came in the form of an old school chum who was a British

Army officer. Heard lived with his friend until he could get money from home. When the cash came, he returned to Rhodesia—via London.

He "settled" in Africa for two years, working in Myassaland, the jumping off spot for big game hunters.

His second round-the-world trek included stops in British Columbia, New Zealand, Australia and every European country west of the Iron Curtain.

It was back home after the European tour, but only for a little while. Heard took off again, hopping from New Zealand to Hawaii to San Francisco before the wanderlust wore off.

In Frisco he enlisted, but even Uncle Sam is keeping the much-traveled trainee on the move. He hopes to go to OCS and make a career of the Army.

"No use my joining the Navy," jokes Heard. "Who needs them to see the world."

Clark Doesn't Mind Drilling, If It's for Oil

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Will he or won't he strike it rich? That's what Pvt. Jack Clark, a student here at the Ordnance Guided Missile School is wondering.

Seems that Clark, an enterprising young man, decided to put \$5,000 to work for him while he was in service. And what better investment to make than oil? A local friend had developed a device that "never missed" when it came to detecting oil, and was looking for investors to finance an oil detecting company. Our young trooper, a Mitchellville, Iowa farmboy and former student of agriculture at Iowa State College, grabbed the opportunity.

THE COMPANY that he puts his faith in has about 10,000 acres of Kansas to drill into; and so far on two drillings, has come up with oil that was so thick it couldn't be drawn up through the pipes and natural gas whose potential value is yet undetermined.

Not limited to oil speculation, Clark, literally a "Jack" of all trades, has a custom baling business which a friend is running for him while he's in service. Right now, Clark's awaiting news from home on drilling in progress. If all goes well, he will have his Army pay padded to the tune of some \$3000 or more annually.



"MIGHT even put my oil in cans," Clark seems to muse.

Keystone Comedy Kapers



COULD BE, but not quite. Appearing to be wearing black-face makeup is KATUSA Pvt. Sung Yul Pak, shown a few moments after he lifted his head to be crowned "Champion Pie Eater" of the 48th FA Bn., 7th Div., in Korea. Lucky guy, looks like he won a pie, too.

KMAG Pvt. Boasts Variety Of Theatrical Experience

SEOUL, Korea. — Pvt. Marshall R. Pihl Jr. of the Advisory Group, Korea (KMAG) information office, can boast a theatrical background of many varieties.

Hailing from Winchester, Mass., Pihl's first work in theater began at age 12 when he appeared in a home-town production of the play, "Tomorrow The World."

His background includes experience in professional summer stock with Richard Aldrich, the producer of plays and motion pictures like "The Love of Four Colonels" and "The Moon Is Blue."

Pihl got his start with Aldrich as a technical apprentice at the Cape Playhouse in Dennis, Mass., where he worked with theatrical names like Gertrude Lawrence, Imogene Coca and Olivia DeHavilland.

FROM HIS apprenticeship he worked up through the theatrical ranks as a carpenter, propman, scene painter, art director, stage manager, actor and house manager. In more recent years he has worked in theatrical public relations in Detroit, promoting the Shubert Theatre and the Melody Circus Theatre.

Later, Pihl worked on the road company of "The Boy Friend," "The Pajama Game" and the local production of shows like "Kismet," "Guys and Dolls," "Call Me Madam" and "Show Boat."

In 10 years he has been asso-

ciated with roughly 150 individual productions from "The Wizard of Oz" to "Oklahoma."

No, Not CQ Again!

FORT MEADE, Md.—SFC Robert Dargis, Hq. 2d Region, ADC, certainly has had his troubles fulfilling his normal duties on post.

Recently his spouse gave birth to their third daughter . . . a not uncommon circumstance. But things become a bit eerie when you consider that all three of the Dargis children have seen fit to be born on the exact moment when the sergeant was pulling CQ.

New Aviation Officer

ENT AIR FORCE BASE, Colo.—The appointment of Maj. Jack J. Tinnin, Jr., as Army Air Defense Command aviation officer was announced last week.

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WHAT'S NEW in Photography?



A FREE viewer is included in each box of 35MM color slides (Kodachrome, Anscochrome, Ektachrome) processed by Technicolor, according to a new packaging arrangement just inaugurated by this National Processing Company. The viewer slide box holds 24 slides; two free viewer-boxes are therefore returned with processed 36-exposure rolls. The lens, which is recessed to prevent scratching, magnifies a slide six times. Films will be processed either through a local dealer or by mailing the film in Technicolor's direct mail processing bag (obtainable from authorized Technicolor dealers), in which case the film will be returned directly to the consumer.

DESIGNED FOR portability, the Minolta Mini Projector for 2x2 (35MM) slides, distributed by the FR Corporation, 951 Brook Ave., New York 51, N. Y., measures 5x3x5 inches closed and weighs less than two pounds. When opened and extended for operation, the maximum length is 9 1/2 inches. The \$37.50 projector has an upright-burning 100-watt projection lamp; wide-angle rokkor 75mm F-2.5 lens; parabolic mirror and three condenser lenses; heat-resistant filter, and vented radiator with an upper baffle to prevent escape of light into operator's eyes. The price includes a zippered case, slide changer and an adapter for the air-equipt automatic slide changer.

FOR THE BEGINNER, Eastman-Kodak has just added a new model to its star series, the \$5.95 Brownie Starlet camera. It has an eye-level optical viewfinder; fixed-focus dakon lens with openings for black-and-white and color film; synchronized flash shutter with fittings for the plug-in Kodalite midjet flashholder; double-exposure prevention; "feather touch" shutter release, and weight of only 5 1/2 ounces.

FOR MOVIEMAKERS who find splicing a chore, quick splice will make it easy, according to the promise of Hudson Photographic Industries, Inc., Croton-On-Hudson, N.Y., the makers. A \$2.49 kit contains a transparent tape with a pressure sensitive adhesive which permits splicing, editing and mending "without cement, heat or clamps." Supplied in precut lengths with sprocket holes pre-punched, it may be used with 8mm and 16mm film. The kit includes a package of the splices and a stainless steel splicer.

AN ATTRACTIVE item in the low-price camera field, the new Kalimar Model A at \$24.95, was recently introduced by Kalimar, Inc., 1909 South Kings Highway Boulevard, St. Louis 10, Mo., the importer. Equipped with the 45mm F/3.5 Terion lens and shutter speed range of 1/25th to 1/150th including bulb, the camera has built-in X synchronization frame counter, double exposure prevention, all settings visible from the top and easy, foolproof loading and unloading convenience.

WITH FILM SPEEDS bound for the sky, the new Polaroid No. 620 exposure meter (Metrawatt type), just announced, is realistically calibrated to handle emulsion ratings up to 12,800. The \$16.95 photo-electric device is designed for use with all Polaroid Land cameras and with all Land picture rolls. The meter has separate scales for the original Land camera shutter number system and for the new EV (exposure value) series. The old one is on top, with numbers from 1 to 9; if you have one of the new cameras with EV numbers, simply lift off the top scale and discard it. The new one is fixed to the meter. The meter handles film ranging from 12 to 12,800 (ASA equivalent), is built for attaching to the camera's accessory clip, and is designed to take an accessory booster cell for very low light readings.

"DARKROOM DESIGN For Amateur Photographers," an eight-page booklet that describes three suggested home darkroom arrangements, is available free from Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester 4, N.Y. Three sketches illustrate a temporary kitchen or bathroom setup, a permanent darkroom in an unused closet, and a permanent darkroom design for basement, garage, etc.

New Book Helps Photographers 'See' Pictures Before Shooting

By JACOB DESCHIN

HOW does one learn to take good pictures, meaning really good pictures, not only technically so? Well, it's not easy. Even though Ray Bethers, painter-photographer-excellent teacher, makes it look that way in his just published "Photo-Vision," (New York: St. Martin's Press, Inc.; Amphoto, Distributors. \$4.95) a remarkable series of 12 "easy lessons" in learning to see pictures before taking them. He uses more than 200 photographs to help you get the idea.

The plan of the book, which in about a hundred pages condenses the essentials of a thorough course designed to provide the attentive student with the fundamentals of effective picture taking, is so arranged that the reader moves progressively from a study of individual aspects of the total approach to the realization at the end that he has actually been adding things up.

Excellent organized for teaching, the book's 12 chapters are concerned, in the order named, with creative seeing, learning from paintings, a picture's shape, abstract shapes, dark and light values, the use of textures, flat pattern, pictorial space, suggesting movement, verticals and horizontals, rectangles, diagonals and triangles, and creating rhythm.

"Since no previous technical knowledges is required to follow photo-vision," writes Mr. Bethers (who lives in London) in his introduction, "it does not matter whether you are just beginning to take pictures or are already an experienced professional photographer. But what does matter is the ability on your part to keep an open mind, for without this attitude your seeing will be restricted from the very start. It is never what you are looking at that is important, but only what you think and feel about what you see."

SO YOU SEE, the author means business and can help you considerably if you will give him half a chance. Pictures do not just happen. There's a photographer at the camera who makes sure they happen because he has trained himself to observe, to reject and to select that segment of a scene and its appearance at exactly the moment when it is strongest, most effectively organized.

Mr. Bethers sets out to do just that, in so many lessons. He has done similar things before, in three books that had a good reception in this country, "From Eye to Camera," "Pictures, Painters and You" and "Composition in Pictures," all published by Pitman. The present volume is, I think, his most successful from the photographer's point of view because it is practical as well as inspirational.

Each chapter, or lesson, follows exactly the same plan as the others. To set you off on the right track visually, the author shows a full-page reproduction of a fine photograph relevant to the lesson subject.

He then discusses compactly the general principles of the specific topic, and follows with de-

CAMERA

tailed elaboration and development of the particular phase of picture-making. It is in these "clinical" analyses of the individual elements, with illustrations in photographs and line drawings (the latter to simplify the demonstration and to see it in terms of fundamentals, undisturbed by the distractions of tonal values and details), that the author is most helpful.

For anyone really anxious to

make the best of the photographic medium, Ray Bethers' unique set of illustrated lessons, conscientiously followed through careful study and working out of the assigned problems, is definitely recommended.

The photograph illustrating this page was taken by a photographer who understands and practices the principles discussed by Mr. Bethers. It is a scene in war-torn Korea by Joseph Breitenbach.



Here are 12 popular Reports on various veterans' benefits that answer most of the questions asked on the topics covered.

These reports, compiled by the At Your Service staff, are up to date, accurate, complete and easy to understand.

You can get any report for 10 cents or the entire group of 12 for only \$1, postpaid.

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- ☐ **HOMESTEADS FOR VETERANS**—Outlines the homestead laws, veteran preference rights in homesteading public land and lands on reclamation projects.
- ☐ **VA BENEFITS FOR WORLD WAR II VETERANS**—Explains all about VA benefits other than GI Bill and GI insurance; how to apply for compensation, pension, dental care, hospitalization and burial benefits.
- ☐ **VA BENEFITS FOR WORLD WAR I VETERANS**—Tells the facts on VA compensation and pension rights, plus medical, dental and burial rights.
- ☐ **GI BILL LOANS**—Who qualifies; loan uses; how to apply; repayment limits.
- ☐ **VA BENEFITS FOR KOREA VETERANS**—Details on how to apply for VA monetary benefits, plus hospitalization and dental care, and burial rights.
- ☐ **KOREA GI BILL BENEFITS**—Gives basic info on education, GI loans, jobless pay, mustering-out pay and job placement assistance under the GI Bill.
- ☐ **KOREA GI BILL ALLOWANCES**—Charts showing VA allowance for all types of training or education under the GI Bill.
- ☐ **FHA IN-SERVICE HOME LOANS**—Pointers on who qualifies, where to apply and repayment schedules.
- ☐ **JOB HINTS FOR VETERANS**—How to run down job leads; letters of application; conduct at interviews; jobless pay benefits.
- ☐ **STATE BONUSES FOR KOREA SERVICE**—Eligibility requirements; payment rates; application deadlines.

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Pay Bills Hot Now, But May Get Chilled

By Xavier Boyle

An 11 percent pay raise bill has been voted out of the House Post Office and Civil Service committee and another pay bill has been approved by the Senate committee.

Several other bills were approved by the committees, including one to raise the benefits of retired personnel.

The House committee approved the salary increase by a 14-10 vote. While it provides an 11 percent increase, there is a limit of \$1000 for any one employee. It would be effective Sept. 1.

The measure would cost \$532 million a year but this is to be offset by a provision directing the Budget Bureau to economize and reduce the payroll.

The Senate committee put a more definite offset provision in its bill. Written by Sen. Olin Johnston (D., S. C.), committee chairman, it provides that government agencies could only fill one out of three vacancies until the federal payroll is reduced by 300,000 jobs.

The bill the Senate committee approved is that reported out by the subcommittee of Sen. Richard Neuberger (D., Ore.). It provides a 7 1/2 percent raise for classified employees. It would cost \$348 million. It would be effective immediately.

Both the Senate and House bills retain the \$16,000 ceiling on GS-18 jobs. But the Senate measure would increase by 399 the number of super-grade jobs. This would include 40 GS-18s, 101 GS-17s, and 258 GS-16s.

In addition, 255 scientific and professional jobs would be added, 101 of them going to Defense. National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics would get 70, National Security Agency 25 and the rest would go to Agriculture, Interior and Health, Education and Welfare.

These jobs pay between \$12,500 and \$19,000.

THE HOUSE committee approved its more liberal bill in the face of a warning by Robert E. Merriam, assistant director of the Budget Bureau, that it would cause deficit financing which would be "devastating" to the national economy.

He said the Administration was opposed to the "inflationary" bill. The bills, if passed by both

Houses, will have to go to conference, where the differences must be ironed out. Chances are the lower figure of the Senate bill may be used, with the thought that it will have more chance of Presidential approval. Any bill, however, faces a strong possibility of a Presidential veto.

HERE ARE THE OTHER bills approved by the Senate committee:

S 72—increases the retirement benefits of those retired before last Oct. 1. Raise would be 25 percent on first \$1500, 10 percent on all above that.

S 2127, provides that after an employee reaches age 65 the face value of his government life insurance policy shall only drop one percent a month and shall not go lower than 50 percent. At present, such policies drop two percent a month until they reach 25 percent of value.

S 1411—would give agency heads option of suspending employees accused of being security risks while waiting for a hearing. Present law makes such suspension mandatory, without pay.

S 1901—would pay overtime to firefighters and other employees required to work irregular and unscheduled overtime.



MacArthur Statue Ready

PUTTING the finishing touches on the prototype of a statue of G/A Douglas MacArthur is Prof. Kim Kyung Soong, of the art college of Seoul National University in Korea. The professor, who has been working on the project for more than three months, said the 13-foot statue will be completed by the end of August. It will be set atop a 20-foot base at Inchon, where it will commemorate the September, 1950, Inchon landing.

SMALL CARS ECONOMICAL

Crosley Club Members Save Cash

FORT LEE, Va.—Fort Lee personnel with an eye for economy have come up with another answer to the way to stretch their pay dollars to meet the needs of today's high cost of living.

A number of the service personnel stationed here at the QM Training Command have purchased the small Crosley cars which went out of production in 1952.

The small cars are reported by their owners to be the most economical car to operate that they have ever found, and although the cars have been out of production for five years, parts are plentiful and inexpensive.

THE ENGINE which powers the miniatures is being used now to power speed boats, power plants, and other equipment, and is being

produced and marketed for that purpose. This engine is easily interchanged with the engine of the Crosley, so the new owners have no trouble with replacement of engines.

The engine develops 26 1/2 horsepower at 5400 rpm and gets around 35 miles per gallon of gas. It is a four-cylinder, valve-in-head engine with an overhead cam shaft and five main bearings.

One of the Crosley line, the Crosley Hot-Shot, won the LeMans Race in France in 1953. This car was a midget sporter built for one year by the manufacturer for racing and sporting use.

The Crosley is still being marketed in 18 countries.

Lt. Col. Charles Wainwright of the local hospital drives a 1952 2-door sedan and is a member of the Crosley Car Owner's Club. He carries club number 1094. Another member of the club, President Eisenhower, carries number 1300. Eisenhower uses his Crosley for a caddy cart on the golf course.

SFC Forrest E. Wray, Post Troop Information HCO, is another member of the Crosley Car Club. Sgt. Wray, who does sign painting in civilian life, has decorated his car in black and pink and christened her "Mighty Mite."

Other Lee personnel who have

Assign 2 to KMAG

SEOUL, Korea.—Two new officers have recently been assigned to the Army Advisory Group, Korea (KMAG). Col. John T. Honeycutt has been assigned to the Det. G, KMAG as CO and the Senior Adviser to the Korean Army Training Command #2. Col. Charles A. Nebel is on duty with the transportation adviser section, and will have permanent duty as the senior adviser to the Transportation Corps, ROKA.

Training Regt. CO

FORT DIX, N. J.—Wesley B. Edwards, former Army attache at the American Embassy in Manila, has been named CO of the 2d Training Regt.

Transient Masters Like Special Lewis Quarters

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The first contingent of master sergeants to pass through the processing procedure at the Personnel Center at Fort Lewis since the recent opening of the newly refurbished transient NCO building was highly pleased with this innovation in a personnel processing installation.

Col. James D. C. Breckenridge, commanding officer of the Personnel Center, set up the Center's

Maj. Elliott to Teach

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Maj. Dorothy V. Elliott, instructor in the department of nursing science at the Medical Service School, will be one of the teaching staff for an ANC workshop on "In-service Education" to be held at Letterman Army Hospital, July 29-August 2.

Nike Sites Being Built In Alaska

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—First concrete for Nike foundations is being poured at bleak and barren Site Summit, high in the Chugach Mountains above the Arctic Ski Bowl, guarding Fort Richardson, Elmendorf Air Force Base and the Anchorage area.

Simultaneously, "pourings" are underway at Site Point and Site Bay in the Anchorage locale, and at other guided missile sites near Eielson Air Force Base in the Fairbanks region in interior Alaska.

Present Nike construction, under supervision of the Army Engineer District, Alaska, totals more than \$21-million.

Concrete pourings will go on all this summer and part of next, starting with launching foundation footings for battery control buildings, launcher control buildings, launching structures, fueling and storage buildings, installation of government furnished equipment, water service, outside utilities and access roads.

TO SPEED the work, concrete is mixed on the site. The transit mixer truck moves along the job, pouring the mix into big wheelbarrow-like buckets from which it is dumped into the forms.

The job at Site Summit, 4000 feet above sea level, is probably the toughest from point of location. More than 10,000 yards of rock had to be blasted to build a road to the mountain peak, where consistent winds swirl and fog, low clouds, rain, snow, sleet and hail often cut visibility to 30 feet.

But on clear days there's a tremendous vista over the entire basin, the Matanuska Valley, Mt. McKinley, Mt. Redoubt, Cook Inlet, Anchorage and far beyond. Wild game is plentiful—black bear, moose, coyotes, goats and sheep high on the mountains ledges.

Despite the weather, two shifts of approximately 75 men each try to beat the short construction season. Many of the construction workers at Site Summit and Site Point commute from the greater Anchorage area and bring their own lunches. At Site Bay, a more isolated location, the contractors have set up their own mess hall and sleeping quarters.

Construction workers who commute and bring their lunches have to hide them or the "grub" will be stolen by the marmots.

Comptroller Gives Ruling On Pay for New Officers

WASHINGTON.—Newly-commissioned officers undergoing indoctrination training prior to permanent duty assignment are not entitled to per diem or dislocation allowances but should receive allowances for moving dependents and household effects to first duty assignments, the Controller General has determined.

The decision settled differences of opinion expressed by the Controller of the Navy and the Chief of Naval Personnel regarding payment of per diem and travel allowances for officer candidates who attended the Navy's indoctrination school at Newport, R. I.

After referring to certain paragraphs of the Joint Travel Regulations, the Controller General said: "It would appear that the members here involved are entitled, in-

cident to orders calling them to active duty and assigning them to permanent stations, to transportation of dependents and of the permanent change of station weight allowance of household effects from the place where located when the member concerned was commissioned and called to active duty, limited to the maximum cost of such transportation from the place from which ordered to active duty, Newport, R. I., or from home, to the permanent duty station.

"In either event however, such move properly is to be regarded as a move from home to first duty station within the meaning of the provision in section 2(12) of the act of March 31, 1955, 69 Stat. 18, 21, expressly barring payment of a dislocation allowance when ordered from home to first duty station."

Big Trailer Is Tested As a CP

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Infantry School at Benning is the first of several schools to test a semi-trailer for use as a war-time general staff command post.

The vehicle, officially called an expandable semi-trailer, is being tested by the Staff Department of the school to determine its suitability for Infantry needs. Project officer is Lt. Col. Charles E. Porteous, member of the department's Personnel Management committee.

The trailer is being tested for the ease with which it may be camouflaged. Later it will be equipped with officer furniture to determine just what it can hold and how practical it would be as a general staff command post.

THE SEMI-TRAILER, a huge olive-drab hulk that closely resembles a moving van, was developed by the Engineering Research and Development Laboratory at Fort Belvoir, Va. The Continental Army Command Armor Board at Fort Knox, Ky., is responsible for taking it to various schools for testing.

After The Infantry School has tested it, the trailer goes to the Artillery and Guided Missile School at Fort Sill, Okla., and to the Armor School at Fort Knox.

At Benning with the vehicle are SFC Charles Talley, the vehicle commander and driver, and PFC Donald Harvey, an engineering aide, both assigned to the Armor Board.

The four wheel trailer is 26 feet long, 11 feet high and eight feet wide. Its insulated body can be expanded to 14 feet in width. It weighs 17,000 pounds empty and is pulled by a standard truck tractor. It can be pulled at speeds up to 45 miles per hour on good highways.

Copter Sets Unbeatable Flight Mark

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—It was expected to be a "routine flight," but it didn't work out that way at Fort Rucker, Ala., last week when a helicopter took off and went so high it never came back.

The helicopter was just a model, but Pvt. John Hoonhout, Hq. Det., XVIII Airborne Corps, established some kind of record.

It performed no notably, fascinated Army flying officers decided to give it chase in a real life-size helicopter when it seemed on the verge of disappearing altogether.

The real chopper followed the imitation for more than a mile into the wild blue yonder, but eventually lost the race.

John never recovered the model, but he won the contest. The judges' decision, though, seems a little lackluster in view of the phenomenal flight involved: "It had flown the maximum time required."

BRAGG won the whole contest heads up. Team captain Wilbur Cross and seven teammates, including Hoonhout, stole the show by earning over 18 places in the contest. The final score in team points for Bragg was 1000—far ahead of second place Fort Campbell, Ky., which scored 800.



One-Handed Champ at Knox

GRAND unlimited class heavyweight champion of Fort Knox's one-handed footlocker arrangers is PFC Joseph Caputo, who is shown substituting his teeth for his disqualified hand. He won a one-handed arranging contest last week, conducted by Capt. Robert E. Furman, right, commander of Co. A at the Radio School. The participants had 20 minutes in which to prepare their footlockers for inspection. The company marching band provided circus-like music during the event. In the background is Pvt. Joseph Spinelli.

Spread-Out 30th Engineers Use Moon to Make Maps

SAN FRANCISCO—The activities of the 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey), stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, take them to all four corners of the globe.

They have mapped areas in Alaska, Iran, Libya, and other distant places. Recently they have undertaken a task which sends them to the remote islands of the South Pacific.

Twenty-one men are now stationed in the Philippines and Mariana Islands as part of a world wide occultation program being conducted by Army Map Service.

Surveying by occultation is a method of position determination by observing, electronically recording, and timing a series of predicted star occultations with the moon from previously selected sites on the ground. This method has the advantage over ordinary surveying techniques by permitting the measurements of great distances—even when the points are separated by impassable terrain or a wide expanse of water. It furthermore is free from the usual disturbing effects of gravity.

As the moon crosses the skies, it passes in front of many stars, obscuring them from the view of an observer on the ground. The phenomenon of a star obscured by the moon from any point on earth is known as star occultation.

SEVERAL DAYS prior to the scheduled occultation, a party, usually consisting of an astronomer, radioman, and surveyor, occupies a site. A 12-inch telescope, radio, and electronic equipment are set up. The electric power is supplied by a portable generator or dry cell batteries.

The time of occultation or the instant of the star's disappearance (immersion) behind the dark edge of the moon, or its reappearance (emersion) is photoelectrically recorded on tape. Simultaneously, the time signals, which are broadcast around the clock by the Bureau of Standards, are received by the

radio and are also recorded on the same tape. The end product of the operation is a tape with two traces registering time and star signals. From this, the time of occultation at the selected site can be accurately determined.

When the same occultation is observed and successfully recorded from two sites, this is called a tie. Three or more ties and the mission is a success.

Through this process Army Map Service hopes to more accurately determine the positions of certain South Pacific Islands with respect to each other and the Asian and North American Continents.

The Philippines-Marianas operation will be completed this month and the group's next assignment will be the completion of ties between the Hawaiian Islands and the continental United States.

The Wheel of Justice Finally Stops Turning

WASHINGTON.—A comedy of errors, legal and otherwise, has been resolved in favor of Pvt. Willis R. Boswell.

As described by the Court of Military Appeals, it all began when Boswell—then in confinement at the Camp Gordon, Ga., disciplinary barracks as a result of a court martial conviction—was officially informed that his dishonorable discharge had been suspended and the adjudged period of confinement approved.

The appeals court noted with some amazement that Boswell "assumed that the suspension of the discharge eliminated him from the service . . . On the basis of this advice and the fact that he was treated like the other military prisoners, he concluded that he was no longer in the Army."

So, he took a walk. Apprehended, he was charged with desertion. He was tried and found not guilty of desertion, but guilty of escape from confinement. The law officer told the court that although unauthorized absence was clearly a lesser included offense under "desertion," escape from confinement is not.

After several go-arounds in which "one of the court members disputed the law officer's instructions" the court martial found Boswell guilty of an unauthorized absence.

Not so, said the appeals court. If that is really what it intended, it should have said so the first time the verdict was announced.

THE APPEALS COURT also noted that a little legal knowledge can be a dangerous thing for members of a court martial. It criticized the practice of providing members

of the Army court with a copy of the Manual for Courts Martial for use in their deliberations. Hereafter, said the appeals court, they should get their legal knowledge from the law officer and from him only.

With all that out of the way, Boswell last week was left right where he started: under confinement on the sentence for which he had been sent to Camp Gordon. Boswell is now completing a five-year sentence at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., an Army spokesman said.

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Ft. Stewart's Best

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Private First Class Marvin L. Rosenberg, H&H Co., 17th Armor Gp., has been named Stewart's soldier of the month for July.

HOUSING PROBLEMS VANISH

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Colonel's Wife Officially Named 'Honorary Recruiter' by Hickey

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Mrs. Thomas B. Iuliucci of Fort Bragg, N. C., has been officially dubbed an "honorary recruiter" by the Department of the Army. Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army commander, presented the DA certificate to Mrs. Iuliucci here.

The recognition came to Mrs. Iuliucci as a result of her extensive work for the Army on television and radio stations around Fort Bragg. Her husband, Lt. Col. Thomas B. Iuliucci, is inspector general of the 82d Abn. Div. at Bragg.

She is now working with Army shows over WFLB-TV, Fayetteville, N. C., and recently produced 13 weekly 30-minute shows over WITN-TV, Washington, N. C. On her own initiative she recruited talent from among people living at Fort Bragg, wrote the shows, arranged for their production and directed them. Gen. Hickey made special reference to these shows and credited Mrs. Iuliucci with great service to the Army recruiting service.

The vivacious, dark-haired native of Westwood Village, Calif., has done a great deal of work with BS radio and TV. Her work in the radio-television field has included the writing of a number of shows for both media. But despite her interest and work in radio and TV, Mrs. Iuliucci refers to herself as "first and last, a housewife."

Col. Iuliucci also has civic interests. He is coach of the Fayetteville-Fort Bragg entry in the Babe



MRS. THOMAS P. IULIUCCI receives a certificate from Lt. Gen. T. F. Hickey, Third Army CG, making her an honorary recruiter. Mrs. Iuliucci is the wife of Lt. Col. Iuliucci, 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N.C. The certificate was presented at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Ruth little league baseball league. The Iuliuccis' four children are a talented lot, too. Sandra, 14, is a ballet dancer. Tommy, 13, is a rock-n-roll singer (not to mention second-baseman of his dad's baseball team). Eight-year-old Cynthia is also a dancer. Christine, 4, "has talent with her vocal chords, too," Mrs. Iuliucci says.

Mrs. Iuliucci may be "first and last, a housewife," but there is a lot in between. In addition to her radio-TV work, she is vice president of the Fort Bragg Women's Club, editor and publisher of a newspaper for Army dependents and an active worker in USO and little theater work.

Richardson OWC Holds Elanuk Coffee Party

By MRS. LOUIS J. NORTH

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—The Officers Wives Club welcomed 16 newcomers and bid farewell to four rotatees at the Elanuk Coffee held at the Officers' Club this month.

The coffee table was a "Serenade in Blue." Mrs. Earl D. Shaw, who was in charge of decorations, had chosen tall silver candelabra, which held candles studded with deep blue sequins.

Newcomers attending their first welcome coffee were Mrs. Jack B. Baker, Mrs. R. J. Baker, Mrs. Byron G. Belote, Mrs. Theodore J. Capka, Mrs. B. B. Casteel, Mrs. H. L. Crawley, Mrs. Sterrett E. Dietrich, Mrs. Robert N. Dow, Mrs. Edward P. Feighery, Mrs. H. E. Lippincott, Mrs. Jack F. Matteson, Mrs. P. A. Milantoni, Mrs. Robert W. Nicholas, Mrs. Gordon Sanger, Mrs. W. F. Smith and Mrs. J. R. Steele.

Welcome Coffee

NEW CUMBERLAND GENERAL DEPOT, Pa.—The Women's Club welcomed five new members at a coffee gathering held at the Depot Officers' Open Mess. The new arrivals are Mrs. Cornelius Albaugh, Mrs. John F. Geaney Jr., Mrs. Clarence Hammond, Mrs. Richard Heiss and Mrs. Walter Junkins.

Returning to the States were Mrs. Keith H. Ewbank (wife of the USARAL chief of staff), Mrs. Edgar H. Thompson Jr. (past president of the Officers Wives Club), Mrs. W. F. Koeckert and Mrs. J. P. Quinn.

During the short business meeting Mrs. Fran Hall, president, extended an invitation to all club members to attend the tea to be given to welcome Mrs. Gilman C. Mudgett, wife of the commanding general, as the new honorary president of the club. The tea date is set for July 31. It will be held at the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Hall then presented door prizes to Mrs. Belote, Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Ewbank.

Distributed for the first time at the coffee was the 1957-58 issue of the Welcome Gheechako booklet. It is designed to help the newcomer to Fort Rich become acquainted with her new station. The booklet contains information regarding all activities of the Officers Wives Club, including luncheon programs, welfare projects and social activities. It also gives pertinent facts about other post-wide services. A copy of the booklet is available to all club members.

The next all-member meeting of the club will be an Elanuk Coffee set for Aug. 8 at the Officers' Club.

Engaged to Wed



MR. and Mrs. Joseph Heidler Conway of Sawickley, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise Eugenia, to Lt. Gwynn Arvin Teague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Teague of Brownwood, Tex. Miss Conway is a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps, stationed at Fort Meade, Md. Lt. Teague is assigned as junior aide to Maj. Gen. James R. Pierce, deputy commanding general at Meade.

JULY 27, 1957

ARMY TIMES 31

DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

WITH TEMPERATURES loitering in the 90-plus bracket, Washingtonians welcomed invitations that took them to the comparative coolness of the Virginia and Maryland countryside this week.

One such invitation extended by the commander of the Second Army and Mrs. Charles E. Hart, was for a barbecue supper in the lovely garden of their quarters at Fort Meade, Md.

More than 150 guests sat at small tables and ate barbecued beef prepared with Mrs. Hart's favorite sauce, string beans, baked beans (served in Mexican bowls), tossed salad and hot rolls. Then for dessert there were chilled melons, peaches and grapes.

This party was really a family reunion. The Harts' three daughters, Byrd (Mrs. Gregory W. Ramsey of El Paso, Tex.), Susie (whose husband, Lt. Robert G. Forman, has just been assigned to Second Army Hq.) and Sally (Mrs. Forman's twin sister) were home together for the first time in years. Sally lives with her parents.

Spotted walking about admiring the profusion of zinnias, now in full bloom, were the Assistant Secretary of the Army and Mrs. George H. Roderick, Gen. and Mrs. John E. Dahlquist and Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Milton G. Baker. Gen. Baker is superintendent of Valley Forge Military Academy.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James R. Pierce had also come, as had Maj. Gen. Rinaldo Van Brunt (the newly assigned chief of staff of Second Army) and Mrs. Van Brunt; the commanding general of the 2d Region, Army Air Defense Command, Maj. Gen. Parmer Edwards, and Mrs. Edwards; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas N. Griffin; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. C. P. Bixel; and Brig. Gen. G. B. Coverdale (chief of staff of the National Security Agency, and Mrs. Coverdale).

An appropriate note in color decor was carried out by Mrs. Hart and her three daughters. All four have the same lovely shade of reddish gold hair and for the occasion had chosen solid colored table cloths in brown, gold and orange. The zinnias, too, picked up these flattering colors for a cool and colorful effect.

The Lemnitzers return.

After two years in the Far East, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Lyman L. Lemnitzer are back in Washington. They checked in last week and moved into the comfortable Fort McNair quarters recently vacated by Gen. and Mrs. Williston B. Palmer. The Palmers are now in Germany.

Although Qtrs. 8 are fully furnished, Mrs. Lemnitzer will be adding some oriental touches here and there. She has brought back several items as mementos of her years in the Orient, and right now is waiting for approval to have some bonsai trees (Japanese potted dwarf trees) shipped over. She bought them before leaving Japan.

How are your driving manners?

"When driving manners go out of the window, someone may be going through the windshield," warns Mrs. R. I. C. Prout, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mothers do more chauffeuring of offspring in the summer than during the winter months and Mrs. Prout feels this is a good time to polish up driving manners. Here is her check list of social errors which occur on the highway daily:

- Failure to give timely signals before turning or stopping.
- Lane-jumping and leap-frogging in traffic.
- Crowding the car ahead.
- Temper.
- Monopolizing the road.
- Overdoing your welcome at the wheel. Stop for a wake-up refreshment, such as hot or iced coffee, every couple of hours during a long drive.
- Speeding.
- "Whenever you get into the driver's seat," advises Mrs. Prout, "make sure your good manners and your common sense accompany you."

FORT ORD'S SOCIAL SCENE

Guests Attend Shipwreck Party In 'As-You-Were' Dishabille

By SHARON JESSUP

FORT ORD, Calif.—One lieutenant forgot his trousers when he attended the 3d Brigade "Shipwreck" dinner dance at the Ord Officers' club. Lt. Frederick H. Cross won the men's first prize for his costume of a complete tuxedo void of the bottom half. (Officers and their wives were to come dressed as they were when the ship went down.)

Mrs. Jack F. Calvert won first

for her dress of a towel, shower cap and bath brush.

Fish nets, a small row boat, and tiny paper fish and seahorses furnished the background for welcomes, farewells and presentations.

Lt. and Mrs. William J. Liell will be leaving for three years in Germany. Previous to their departure in September, Lt. Liell has two months TDY in Fort Benning, Ga.

BALLOT BOX

Women's Clubs Elect New Officers

SILL ELECTS NEFF

FORT SILL, Okla. — Mrs. John Neff is the newly elected president of the NCO Wives Club.



Mrs. Neff

Other new officers include:

Mrs. Ralph Hockenberry, vice president; Mrs. Marvin England, secretary; and Mrs. Oscar Welsh, treasurer. Mrs. Neff replaces Mrs. Jack Hensley.

BENNING NAMES KUNZIG

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Mrs. Henry B. Kunzig has been elected president of the Daughters of the U.S. Army at Benning.

Mrs. H. W. French was chosen to replace Mrs. David E. Wright as treasurer because Mrs. Wright is going to Germany. Mrs. John Volentine will serve as vice president of the group, and Mrs. Robert O. Lynch as treasurer.

Mrs. Kunzig

LEAVENWORTH PICKS GRAY

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — Newly elected officers of the Enlisted Men's Wives Club are:



Mrs. Gray

Mrs. Forrest Gray, president; Mrs. Richard C. Curtsinger, vice president; Mrs. Donald A. Sampson, secretary; and Mrs. Elmer J. Winters, treasurer.

GOETHEL NAMED

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La. — Mrs. Louis N. Goethel is the newly elected president of the Reserve Officers Association Ladies Chapter.

Other officers are: Mrs. James G. Barnett, executive board member; Mrs. Harold W. Spangler Jr., secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Edward A. Brown, vice president; Mrs. Robert Wucher Jr., chaplain and parliamentarian; and Mrs. Thomas B. Christie, historian and publicity.

Mrs. Goethel

JOHNSON ELECTED

NEW CUMBERLAND GENERAL DEPOT, Pa. — The newly elected officers of the Women's Club served as hostesses at the first summer coffee held at the Depot Officer's Open Mess.

Mrs. Robert C. Kyser is honorary president of the group.

Other officers are: Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, president; Mrs. Edwin Johnson, 1st vice president; Mrs. Roscoe Baker, 2d vice president; Mrs. Adalbert Baran, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Loftus, recording secretary; and Mrs. Julius Bush, treasurer.

MCDONALD ELECTED
ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — The Women's Club

held installation ceremonies at its regular business meeting. The newly installed officers are:

Mrs. T. R. McDonald, president; and Mrs. Carroll T. Deitrick, honorary president.

WHITE ELECTED

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — Newly elected officers of the Officers Wives Club are as follows:

Mrs. Jack C. White, president; Mrs. John W. Mainwaring, vice president; Mrs. William Binkley, secretary; and Mrs. Arnold B. Olson, treasurer.



Mrs. White

GOLDENTHAL INSTALLED

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — Mrs. Mitchell Goldenthal is the newly elected president of the Women's Club.

Serving with Mrs. Goldenthal for the coming term of office will be:

Mrs. Archie Hyle, vice president; Mrs. Donald Wahlen, treasurer; Mrs. Harold McCormick, secretary; Mrs. William Shedd, assistant secretary; and Mrs. William McElhenny, program chairman.



Mrs. Goldenthal

LEYVA IS CHAIRMAN

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Mrs. Ramon Leyva has been elected chairman of the officer candidate wives group, Infantry School.

Other new officers of the organization are Mrs. Carl Smith, assistant chairman; Mrs. James L. Simmons, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard J. Holbrook, historian.

FALLIS AT WOOD

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Mrs. R. J. Fallis was named president of the Officers Wives Club at the semi-annual election meeting of the group.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Roger Currier, 1st vice president; Mrs. N. W. Paulson, 2d vice president; Mrs. J. F. DeLoach, 3d vice president; Mrs. R. A. Fawcett, recording secretary; Mrs. C. F. Smith, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. C. C. Wilkes, treasurer.



Mrs. Fallis

RILEY NAMES OATEY

FORT RILEY, Kans. — New officers of the NCO Wives Club were elected at the group's monthly luncheon meeting. Mrs. Robert Oatey was elected president for the second six-month term.

Other officers are: Mrs. Sam Jones, Mrs. Robert Unger, Mrs. Richard Brown, and Mrs. Archie Mays, members of the board; Mrs. George McKenzie, vice president; Mrs. George L. Swain, treasurer.



Mrs. Oatey



Niagara Club Elects Korsgaard

MRS. WALTER KORSGAARD, left, has been elected president of the Fort Niagara Officers Wives Club. Here she receives the gavel of office from retiring president, Mrs. Charles Dickenson. Also elected to serve as officers of the group were: Mrs. Gilbert Lane, vice president; Mrs. William Moosner, secretary; Mrs. Nelson O'Dell, treasurer; Mrs. John Zirkle, program chairman; Mrs. Ronald Ruffe, publicity; Mrs. Werner Hoffman, hospitality; Mrs. John Humston, thrift; and Mrs. Edgar Lindstrom, projects chairman. Mrs. Francis K. Newcomer, wife of the commanding officer of Niagara and the 2d AAA Group, is honorary president of the club.

MYERS IS ELECTED

RICHMOND QM DEPOT, Va. — Mrs. R. E. Myers was elected president of the Ladies Club and

was installed at the regular July meeting of the group. Mrs. Myers succeeds Mrs. Hugh A. Allen Jr.

Other officers elected include Mrs. F. F. Sawyer, vice president; Mrs. R. J. Hanlon, secretary; and Mrs. Richard U. Hunter, treasurer. Mrs. John H. Heil Jr., wife of the Depot commander, serves as honorary president of the club.



Mrs. Myers

BROWN AT BENNING

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Mrs. Ausy P. Brown has been elected to serve as president of the Communications Department Officers Wives Group.

Mrs. Brown will be assisted by Mrs. Gerald E. Poudrier, vice president, and Mrs. Clarence J. Schlafer, secretary-treasurer.

WILD IS CHOSEN

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Newly elected officers of the Women's Club were introduced at a farewell luncheon honoring Mrs. Thomas W. Herren, whose husband is commander of the First Army. Gen. Herren retires at the end of this month.

Those introduced were: Mrs. Henry Eddy, 1st vice president; Mrs. Richard W. Oxen, 1st vice president; Mrs. Enofio E. Scifani, 2d vice president; Mrs. Edward C. Gorsuch, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas H. Burndrett, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Theodore J. Huxford, record-



Mrs. Wild

ing secretary; and Mrs. Jerry Stuhman, corresponding secretary.

RUCKER NAMES HUMPHREYS

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — The newly elected officers of the Women's Club held a meeting recently on the marble terrace of the Officers' Open Mess.

Present were: Mrs. Russell W. Humphreys, president; Mrs. Thomas O. Morrow, vice president; Mrs. John T. Law, treasurer; Mrs. John J. Tolson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Willie W. J. Barrios, recording secretary. Mrs. Bogardus S. Cairns is honorary president of the group.



Mrs. Humphreys

EVANS LEADS NCO CLUB

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz. — Mrs. George Evans was elected president of the NCO Wives Club at a recent meeting of the group.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Jim Roberts, vice president; Mrs. LeRoy Moline, secretary; and Mrs. Joe Saxton, treasurer.

The newly elected officers will serve for six months.

HICKS LEADS ORD SLATE

FORT ORD, Calif. — Mrs. Fred A. Hicks is the newly elected president of the Army Language School Women's Club.

Serving with Mrs. Hicks will be the following slate of officers:

Mrs. Robert Eddy, 1st vice president; Mrs. Thomas K. Hughes, 2d vice president; Mrs. Edward R. Murphy, 3d vice president; Mrs. Richard Moran,



Mrs. Hicks

secretary; and Mrs. Dayton F. Caple, treasurer.

WELLER INSTALLED

DENVER, Colo. — Mrs. Wendell A. Weller is the newly elected president of the Fitzsimons Officers Wives Club.



Mrs. Weller

Others elected to office are: Mrs. George F. Jeffcott, vice president; Mrs. Donald J. Joseph, treasurer; Mrs. Morris B. Haskell, recording secretary; and Mrs. Floyd W. Baker, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. M. E. Griffin is honorary president of the club.

MONROE ELECTS QUINN

FORT MONROE, Va. — New officers and committee chairmen of the Officers Wives Club were entertained at a coffee given by Mrs. W. G. Wyman, honorary president of the group.

The newly elected are: Mrs. C. A. Quinn, president; Mrs. T. J. Marnane, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Brown, secretary; Mrs. R. K. Jones, treasurer; and Mrs. E. C. Jacobs and Mrs. C. T. Rodgers, members at large.

BARSDALE IS CAPTAIN

FORT ORD, Calif. — Mrs. Grace Barksdale is the newly elected team captain of the Ladies Golf Association.

Mrs. Barksdale will be assisted in her duties by Mrs. Eleanor Young, new secretary-treasurer.

In the 1957 spring tournament, Mrs. Barksdale was named championship flight consolation winner.



Mrs. Barksdale

HOLABIRD NAMES BERGER

FORT HOLABIRD, Md. — Elected to staff the board of officers for the NCO Wives Club were:

Mrs. Herbert Berger, president; Robert R. Hundent; Mrs. Robert R. Hunter, vice president; Mrs. Albert Powell, secretary; Mrs. Benjamin Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. Anthony K. Ilikowski, publicity chairman; Mrs. Stephen Toth, hospitality chairman; and Mrs. Kenneth Drown, entertainment chairman.



Mrs. Berger

ORD INSTALLS KIRWIN

FORT ORD, Calif. — Mrs. Francis Kirwin has been installed as president of the Monterey Chapter Reserve Officers' Association Ladies.

Others installed were: Mrs. John Testa, 1st vice president; Mrs. Henry Frampton, 2d vice president; Mrs. Robert Phillips, secretary; Mrs. G. G. Davis, treasurer; Mrs. O. C. Lawson, historian; Mrs. George Swartz, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Wesley Timmons, member-at-large.

COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards



SEEN in the commissary the other day—a young, obviously new husband (at least I'd like to think he was) hesitantly making his way up and down the aisles in search of elusive items. With a completely puzzled look on his face, he was a sight! With his half filled cart, pencil in hand, he alternately scanned the shelves and studied the long list attached to a huge clipboard.

One thing about the popular rock 'n roll music—small children certainly enjoy it. Not only because of the foot-tapping rhythms that set them dancing, but the repetitious lyrics are so easy for them to remember and sing!

• Our "special dinner" last week was extra special because it was such a cool day: roast chicken with cranberry sauce stuffing, scalloped potatoes, frozen peas, spiced cucumbers and "not-so-rich" pecan pie.

It had been several years since I'd been able to find a large hen that wasn't primarily for stewing. A smaller, or three-pound hen, would barely be enough for four for one meal, hardly worth the trouble, and certainly not enough for cold sandwiches the next day. I've decided they don't raise roasting chickens any more because of the popularity of the small turkeys. But I found a market at last, where I can order a five-pound chicken.

To my regular stuffing, I added a can of cranberry sauce, omitting the water. Early in the afternoon I put the cukes to soak in vinegar to cover, and salt and pepper, with a few ice cubes to dilute the vinegar. I was afraid it still might be too spicy for the kiddies, but they loved it! And I always tone down pecan pie by using light brown sugar, light corn syrup and half the amount of pecans called for. Otherwise it is just too rich for our tastes.

I've finally relented—and now put the hems in by machine on my little girl's play dresses. I admit it doesn't look as nice as when hemmed by hand, but it's worth it for the time I've saved "catching up" pulled out hems.

• That reminds me—I was sewing yesterday when our three-year-old woke up from her nap. (Yes, I may be old-fashioned, but I still believe in naps, especially during the summer months). Well, I disliked disturbing the peace, but I knew our imp was being too quiet and that I should investigate. Sure enough, there she perched on the couch, happily "painting" a new magazine with a pot of glue!

A neighbor told me the other day that a row of sweet peas planted by the back door will keep the flies away. Seems they don't like that particular aroma, and although it sounds incredible, it's surely worth a try. We've been plagued with flies this summer and have tried everything from Real-Kill to bits of cotton pinned to the screen door—all with no luck.

Maybe flies are becoming immune to all the insect poisons, or else they're just healthier than they used to be in the days of the fly-swatter and fly-paper! We've even tried to buy fly-paper, but I guess it went out with the cracker barrel.

An old, old proverb: "All husbands are alike, but they all have different faces so you can tell them apart."

FORT BENNING NOTES

Mrs. Harrison Feted at Coffee; Five Join Brigade Wives Club

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Mrs. William E. Harrison was guest of honor at a coffee given by officers' wives of the Infantry School's Weapons Department.

Col. Harrison has received orders to the Republic of Vietnam.

Mrs. Samuel T. McDowell acted as hostess. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles A. Rudy, Mrs. Sheldon Hicks and Mrs. David M. Monihan. Wives of the department's committee chairmen and Operations Group poured.

Mrs. Harrison received a Certificate of Appreciation signed by the 75 ladies attending the event and a gift of record albums in recognition of her work with the Weapons Department.

Mrs. Henry Adams, Mrs. B. L. Neal, Mrs. McLean Hampton, Mrs. Thomas Treadway and Mrs. Gerald F. Wilson were welcomed to the group.

Five newcomers were welcomed at a coffee given by the School Brigade Hq. Officers' Wives Group.

The honorees were Mrs. Paul R. Horne Jr., Mrs. Charles R. Baker, Mrs. Earl L. Pike, Mrs. Louis H. Shelton and Mrs. Edward Bayer.

Mrs. Bernard E. Williams and Mrs. Roy W. Turgeon served as hostesses.

The serving table held a dainty bouquet of miniature red lilies.

Mrs. Earl F. Klinck, wife of Col. Klinck, brigade commander, poured.

The group bade farewell to Mrs. Patrick Woods. Following Maj. Woods' retirement, the couple will live in San Francisco, Calif.

Wives of officers of the 29th Infantry's 1st Battle Group were feted at a coffee in the Main-Officers' Mess.

Hostesses for the affair were Co. A wives, Mrs. Richard Johnston, Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. John Byerly and Mrs. Charles Oertel.

Ghormleys Welcomed

ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL, Ill.—Officers and their ladies extended a warm welcome to Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William K. Ghormley at a dinner dance held here.

Gen. Ghormley succeeds Brig. Gen. T. A. Weyher, retired, as commanding officer, Ordnance Weapons Command.

After dinner a farewell address was given by Col. D. L. Hine, newly appointed Rock Island Arsenal commander, honoring Lt. Col. E. B. Carver, Maj. A. M. Taylor and Capt. W. C. Fisher.

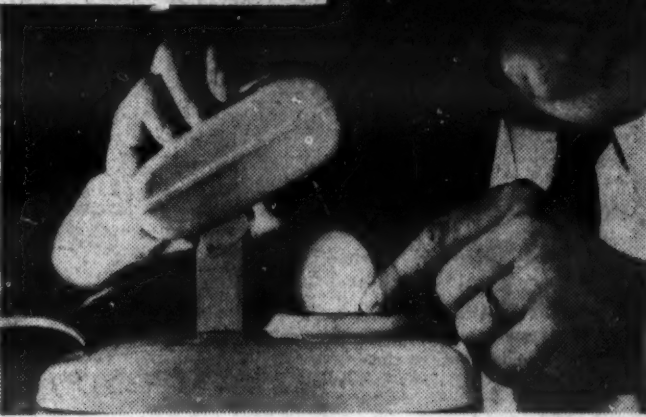
Hosts were Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. R. Larner and CWO and Mrs. T. L. Marshall.

The Inside Story

JULY 27, 1957

ARMY TIMES 33

A NEW GADGET which beats an egg inside the shell is demonstrated by the inventor, Deane Harper of Dunbar, W. Va. The electric device does its work through a needle inserted into the egg while it is held in a foam rubber cup. Since the beating is done without air, the egg's yolk and white are homogenized. The result is a uniform liquid, more digestible than eggs beaten the old-fashioned way, according to Deane. He also says the inside-beaten eggs can be used in new ways.



14 Gray Ladies Welcomed At Beaumont Hospital

EL PASO, Tex. — Fourteen new members of the Gray Lady organization at William Beaumont Army Hospital were capped and 16 members, who have served more than 100 hours yearly since their training, were honored at a dual ceremony held in the Red Cross building.

Keynote of the ceremony was an address by Brig. Gen. L. Holmes Ginn Jr., who welcomed the new members into the Beaumont healing team.

"The need for Gray Lady services is especially true in our hospital, where most of our patients are far from loved ones and friends," Gen. Ginn said. He added, "I am sure each of you realizes the very real assistance you are to us in carrying out this mission, but I want you to know that we of the permanent party realize this too."

Members of the new group who recently completed the training include Mrs. Graham H. Andrews, Mrs. Thelma M. Brundage, Mrs. Eulogio Chacon, Mrs. Francis Daugherty, Mrs. L. M. Hannum, Mrs. William J. Robinette, Mrs. Charles A. Robison, Mrs. Paul B. Sandwick, Mrs. Donald W. Smith, Mrs. Tom Wiseheart, Mrs. Walter A. Wood, Mrs. Paul Woodson, Mrs. Arthur L. Bender and Miss Maria S. Soto.

Gen. Ginn presented certificates to the group; Maj. Lois H. Van Baak, ANC, presented caps; and Mrs. Raymond Bell Jr., Gray Lady chairman, presented pins.

Mrs. J. L. Brownlow, executive secretary of El Paso Red Cross, awarded chevrons and stripes for four-year and one-year service, respectively, to Gray Ladies who have served a minimum of 100 hours yearly since their training.

Topping the list was Mrs. Louise Meffley, who received two chevrons. Mrs. J. B. Worsham was awarded one chevron and three stripes; Mrs. J. Geisler, one chevron and two stripes; and Mrs. Charles John, one chevron and one stripe. Mrs. Raymond Bell received three stripes. Two stripes went to Mrs. J. C. Apple, Mrs. J. D. Collier, Mrs. A. W. Knight, Mrs. B. J. Kulhanek and Mrs. J. S. Reynolds.

The following ladies each received one stripe:

Mrs. Philip Bergen, Mrs. James McCleskey, Mrs. Samuel Perlmutter, Mrs. L. J. Siegel, Mrs. Charles Talbot, Mrs. L. L. Thompson and Mrs. Zula Johnson.

Refreshments and a social hour followed the ceremony, with musical entertainment by Sgt. William S. Murphy, organist, and SP3 Robert McCrady, who played the electric guitar.

Mrs. Baker Honored

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Mrs. Baker, wife of Maj. Gen. William C. Baker Jr., post commander, was honored at a farewell party given by the Officers' Wives Club.

Mrs. Baker's husband will soon be leaving for an assignment in Japan.

About 100 women attended the event held at the Main Officers' Club.

Mrs. George S. Haviland presented Mrs. Baker with a silver cigarette tray.

400 Friends Bid Trains Farewell

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—More than 400 officers of the staff and faculty of the Command and General Staff College and their wives filled the main ballroom of the Officers' Mess to bid a fond farewell to Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William F. Train.

Gen. Train will become assistant division commander of the 8th Inf. Div. stationed in Germany.

The evening started with a reception on the patio of the club. In the receiving line were Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, commandant of the college, and Mrs. McGarr; Gen. and Mrs. Train; and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick R. Zierath.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the "Leavenworth Lamp," symbol of the college, a certificate of appreciation and an honorary diploma from the college to Gen. Train by Gen. McGarr.

A hilarious skit, a satire of "This Is Your Life," was then presented. It showed the highlights of Gen. Train's early life and his Army career. Cooperating in staging the event was Mrs. Train, who furnished the necessary documentation and pictorial material shown in the skit.

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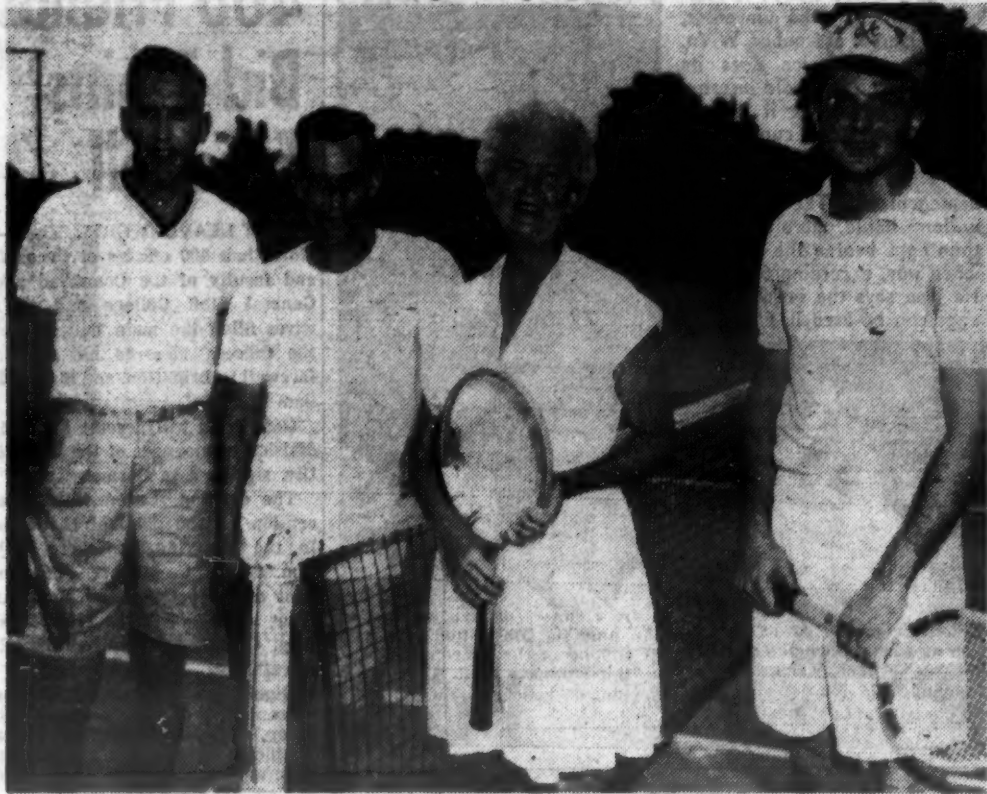
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Mrs. Arnold Visits Camp McCoy



MRS. ELIZABETH ARNOLD, wife of Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, CG, Fifth Army, is shown just before taking part in a tennis match at Camp McCoy, Wis., where she accompanied the general on an inspection tour. Her tennis competitors are from left, Maj. Don Arns, Lt. Ralph Mezces and Lt. Harvey Gordon. Mrs. Arnold, who was more than an adequate match for the men, is active in many sports.

ARMY TRADITIONS DEFENDED

Farewell Party Needn't Be Big Splash, Beer and Crackers Are Easier on Budget

By LOIS F. von VOIGTLANDER

IT was with mixed emotions that I read a recent Readers' Forum article, titled "Command Performance Parties are Costly to Army Families." That article bore out one of my pet notions—too many Army wives of today are not sufficiently aware of their responsibilities or else are uninformed about Army life in general. Tradition has played a colorful and inspiring role in Army life since time immemorial. It is traditional that an officer of rank higher than one's own, be saluted. Not the man, but the uniform he wears, is honored. It is traditional that ruffles and flourishes be played at proper moments; that reveille sounds in the morning, and that taps are heard over a parade ground at night.

It is traditional that the flag-draped caissons at Arlington cemetery be drawn by white horses accompanied only by the rhythmic beat of muffled drums. Without tradition much of the morale of our modern Army would be lost. Some of our traditions go far back in history for their origins and many of them, particularly social customs, are unique in that they are different from those we encounter in civilian life.

To me it seems too many of our younger wives are rebelling against what they believe to be unnecessary traditional social pomp and circumstance.

Surely it can only be because these wives have an erroneous idea of what may be expected of them as Army wives. One expects that a woman who has accepted the role of the Army wife be willing to participate in as many activities as possible and—just as in civilian life—it would be considered bad taste were she to throw expensive parties she couldn't afford, or try

to outdress her sisters on a limited budget.

The formal reception is a tradition carried on since the colorful

Readers' Forum

SERVICE wives are, first of all, women and being so, have problems in common. The thoughts and feelings of each are private, yet often "shareable." The sharing may bring comfort and understanding equally to writer and readers.

Have you any ideas along these lines? Army Times will buy short manuscripts of this nature—by women and addressed to women readers.

days of the rough and ready cavalry troopers of the far west. I felt a bit sorry for the writer's husband. Apparently she considered it necessary to provide a new outfit for each occasion.

One of the nice things about Army life is that at every new station we meet new people. Our wardrobe to them is new. A little daring and ingenuity can provide endless costume changes. Simplicity is the hallmark of good taste, and if one can sew, it is possible with basics and several accessory changes to be attractively and well dressed for very little.

Customarily we wear hats in the daytime. However, many smart gals have found a pretty veil, a cluster of flowers, or perhaps antique hair ornaments from the far corners of the earth, will do the trick as well.

Entertaining should be fun! Nowadays simplicity is stressed. A farewell party need not be a big splash at the club, and it's the hostess' prerogative to serve only beer and crackers if she chooses.

There are times, of course, when one cannot attend a command

social function. It is expected and understandable. A young lieutenant or captain with a large family cannot afford a babysitter often. In that case no eyebrows are raised if a husband puts in an appearance with polite regrets for his wife's absence. Sometimes we forget that a general's wife was once the wife of a junior officer.

Campbell's Lt. Trout Joins Pistol Team

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Competition in rifle and pistol shooting requires steady nerves, endurance and a sharp eye. For this reason men, especially in the Army, have traditionally been the best performers in this field.

But practicing with the Campbell Special Troops pistol team in preparation for the pistol matches, is the first woman ever to be a member of one of the post's shooting teams.

She is 1st Lt. Yvonne G. Trout of the Women's Army Corps. Lt. Trout, who entered the WAC in 1953, not only helps bolster morale on the team, but fires the Army .45 with deadly accuracy.

Maj. William J. Anderson, coach of the pistol team, says "she is an excellent shot and we expect her to score quite a few points for the team." He added, "I know there has never been a woman on the squad, but if she can help the team, why not?"

Wives See Movie

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—"The Riviera" was the topic used for the July meeting of the Women's Club. Airline representatives showed a color-sound movie of the wonders of the Riviera coast.

Mrs. Frank S. Waring and ladies of Hq., Special Troops, were in charge of the decorations and menu for the luncheon meeting.

SOCIAL NOTES

Kobbe Fetes Millers; Herren Leaves Island

FORT KOBBE, C. Z.—Officers and ladies of the 20th Inf. Regt. gathered for a regimental dance at the Kobbe gymnasium to honor their outgoing commanding officer, Col. Frank D. Miller, and welcome their new commander, Col. Robert W. Garrett.

Capt. John L. Lewis, regimental adjutant, presented the regiment's officers and their ladies to Col. and Mrs. Garrett and Col. and Mrs. Miller.

Later in the evening the new regimental punch bowl was displayed for the first time. It was purchased to replace the long lost original.

Mrs. Herren Feted

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—The Women's Club held a farewell luncheon to honor Mrs. Thomas W. Herren, wife of the First Army commander, Lt. Gen. Herren. Gen. and Mrs. Herren will be leaving Governors Island July 31, when the general retires from active duty after 40 years.

The group presented Mrs. Herren with a beautiful silver chafing dish as a memento. The gift was wrapped in silver with First Army's colors—red, black and white.

One hundred forty members were present at the luncheon. Hostesses were Mrs. Alwyn Larkin, Mrs. Edward C. Gorsuch and Mrs. John E. Kinney.

Sill Wives Lunch

FORT SILL, Okla.—Appropriately decorated with colors and crest of the 6th Armd. Field Arty Bn. McIntyre Manor was the scene of a 17th Field Arty. Group Officers Wives luncheon honoring Mrs. David R. Lyon, wife of the 6th's commander.

Col. and Mrs. Lyon are leaving the post at the end of the month for Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where he will attend Command and General Staff School.

Luncheon Honors 12

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Mrs. Gerald R. Momeyer entertained with a luncheon honoring a dozen of her friends. A social hour

preceded the luncheon held at the Officers' Open Mess.

Guests at the affair included Mrs. Jo LeBlanc, Mrs. Irene Roberts, Mrs. Genevieve Erickson, Miss Gladys Hall, Miss Madeleine McCabe, Mrs. Sylvia Hamilton, Mrs. Nora J. O'Neal, Mrs. Mary L. Kitchens, Mrs. Ruby M. McCrary, and Mrs. Lucy Ann Lee, who is Mrs. Momeyer's mother.

The Momeyers are leaving soon for their new station at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Hail and Farewell

SEATTLE, Wash.—Col. John B. Grinstead, Seattle Army Terminal commander, participated with the commanding officers of activities and installations in the Seattle Area in holding a reception honoring officers and ladies who have been newly assigned, and the officers and their ladies who are leaving.

Those departing were Col. Fred L. Thorpe, Maj. Ralph A. Schilling and 1st Lts. William S. Burton, Larry C. Cuevas, Melvin Dolob, Phillip H. Holmes, Dace W. Jones Jr., Ralph B. Sackman Jr., Donald E. J. Stewart and Jack W. Torr.

A buffet dinner was served and a cocktail dance followed the reception.

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A BUTTON-ON collar, which is reversible and removable, gives versatility to this nautical outfit of coordinated blouse and skirt. The collar is navy on one side, red on the other. The middie overblouse and slim skirt are in washable white rayon linen.

Four Join MC&TSA Club

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Four new members of the Women's Club of the Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency—Philadelphia QM Depot were welcomed at the first Coffee of the season.

Mrs. R. P. St. John, president of the organization, presided. The new members were Mrs. Pat Kennedy, Mrs. Mary Heironimus, Mrs. Ann Dennis and Mrs. Madeline Cross.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Michele Morgan Practices Yoga To Help Her Breathe Properly

By LYDIA LANE

PARIS, France.—Michele Morgan is the most popular actress in France and has been on the top of their annual poll for the last seven years.

Michele knows California well, for she was once married to Hollywood's Bill Marshall and lived in the states for several years. I was so delighted when she took time from her busy schedule to call on me at my hotel here.



M. MORGAN

She was quick to ask how I liked Paris and I gave an enthusiastic report of the hospitality extended us, but I complained of the prices, especially of the clothes.

"Some evening gowns cost as much as a car," Michele exclaimed. "But the French woman is used to paying a lot for her clothes."

"I dress completely at Dior," she volunteered. "His clothes are so exquisitely designed. When you wear one of his suits you feel so well in it. It conforms perfectly to your body. His clothes combine the three invaluable things one looks for—fit, fabric and originality."

"I believe the French woman is the most elegant in the world but the business girls in offices here do not compare to the Americans. Your ready-made clothes make it possible for the salaried worker to look so attractive," she added.

We talked about the difference in the men in our respective countries.

"There is no wall of demarcation between the sexes in the States. There is more equality," I commented.

Michele agreed but added, "But the French men put us on pedestals and I must say I enjoy it."

The talk turned to food, to the wonderful restaurants in Paris, but I complained how rich everything was.

"Our food is very simple," Michele protested. "It's only the famous chef who has the skill to

make gourmet dishes. The average French woman does not have the time to cook so elaborately.

"We are becoming increasingly careful of our figures. Bread," she announced, "is going out of fashion."

"How do you manage to have such a perfect skin when you constantly wear make-up?" I asked.

"My plan is a simple one," she said in her crisp English, almost devoid of accent, "I use three oils. I much prefer them to creams. For cleansing I use mineral oil. It removes my make-up more thoroughly than anything I have ever tried. When I am in the sun, or skiing, I use a suntan oil and the rest of the time for lubrication I buy oil of almond at the pharmacist."

"But I think a good skin is a reflection of your good health," Michele commented. "It is also the reflection of your ability to breathe properly. I have done a little yoga which has been very helpful to me," she explained.

I asked her favorite exercise.

"You stand erect and flop over, putting your head against your knees and your hands on your feet."

As you go down you exhale and hold your breath. You hold this position as long as you can. This pushes all the stale air from your lungs. If you do this when you are tired or have been in a crowded auditorium you can feel your body respond to this fresh supply of oxygen."

EUROPEAN BEAUTY AIDS

Many of Hollywood's most beautiful actresses are imports from foreign lands. And many attribute their beauty to secrets which have been in the family for generations. One of the following leaflets may interest you:

M-42, Vera Ralston's beauty recipes from the old world, features a special treatment to remove discolored spots or freckles.

M-59, Ilona Massey's do-it-yourself cosmetics, tells of a beauty mask her mother brought over from Hungary.

Send 5 cents for each leaflet and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U.S. postage only.

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Weddings and Engagements

DAVIS—WRIGHT

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Col. and Mrs. John S. Davis, of Independence, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Ann, to Lt. Rudy R. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright of New York City.

Lt. Wright is assigned as aide to the commanding general, 82d Abn. Div.

A fall wedding is planned.

CARVER—SCHNEIDER

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Col. and Mrs. George Allen Carver have an-

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Bristol, to Lt. William Henry Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Schneider of San Antonio, Tex.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 31.

DIVERS—BUSBEE

FORT MYER, Va. — Mrs. Elizabeth Divers of Rocky Mount, Va., became the bride of Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Charles Manly Busbee at the Fort Myer Chapel on July 8. Gen. and Mrs. Busbee will reside in Alexandria, Va.



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Sauce Vinaigrette Is Excellent With Tomatoes or Green Salad

WHETHER it's sauce for the goose or sauce for the gander, the fish, the fowl or the crepe suzette, it is said that the secret of French cooking is in the sauce.

Sauce Vinaigrette is an excellent dressing for sliced tomatoes or for a green salad. To make it seem very special, induce your husband to mix it at the table.

SAUCE VINAIGRETTE

- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. chopped parsley
- 1 tsp. chopped tarragon
- 1 tsp. chopped olives
- 1 tsp. chopped chives
- 1/4 tsp. fresh ground pepper
- 1 tsp. chopped hard cooked egg
- 2 tbsp. red wine vinegar
- 3 tbsp. olive oil

Put all but last two ingredients in a shallow bowl. Add vinegar gradually until salt and mustard are dissolved. Then add rest of vinegar and oil. Mix thoroughly. Serves two.

Sauce Bearnaise is especially good with steak. It may also be used with any broiled meat or fish.

SAUCE BEARNAISE

- 1/2 tsp. chopped onion
- 1/2 tsp. butter
- 3 peppercorns
- 1 tsp. wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 2 egg yolks
- salt

Saute onion in 1/2 tsp. butter with peppercorns and salt until yellow. Add vinegar and boil until almost dry. Beat the two egg yolks and add the melted butter a little at a time, beating constantly. When thick, add onion mixture, beat until smooth and strain. Keep warm until ready to serve. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Army Times Cooking Party

Mrs. Arthur B. Grace, Jr., Qtrs. 421-B, Fort Belvoir, Va., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party.

FIESTA TAMALES

- 3 tbsp. olive oil
- 3 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 small onion, minced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 lb. pork sausage meat
- 1 No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- 20 to 24 pitted ripe olives
- 1 cup cornmeal
- 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 1/2 cups grated cheese
- 1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn

Heat butter and oil in frying pan and saute the onion and garlic until golden. Add the ground beef and sausage meat and brown slightly.

Put tomatoes, corn, salt and chili powder in a saucepan and simmer for 20 minutes. Let cool, then combine with the meat and pour into a shallow pan, about 10 x 14 in size. Press olives into this mixture. Combine the cornmeal, milk and eggs and spread with a spoon over the filling. Sprinkle the grated cheese over the top. Bake in 350 degree oven about one hour.

Each week an Army wife wins a check for \$5. When possible, please mention where the recipe you submit was discovered.

Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry. Address to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. No recipes can be returned.

CREPE SUZETTE SAUCE

- 2tbsp. sweet butter
- 2 tsp. powdered sugar
- 1 piece lemon peel
- 1 piece orange peel
- juice of 1/2 orange
- 2 tbsp. Curacao
- 1 tsp. Grand Marnier
- 1 tsp. brandy

Have small French pancakes made from a thin batter, even a prepared mix makes very good ones. Melt butter in a crepe pan

or in a frying pan. Add lemon and orange peel and orange juice. Dip 4 pancakes in this and cook gently until they start bubbling. Turn them several times, pour Curacao over, fold in quarters, sprinkle with sugar and pour Grand Marnier over at once. Reduce flame under pan; simmer 25 to 30 seconds; pour brandy over and ignite. Serve immediately.

Sauce Au Vin Blanc is a very useful sauce and may be varied easily. It is good with fish, especially grilled or stuffed rolled filets. Olives may be substituted for mushrooms. Court bouillon may be used instead of consommé. With the addition of a cup of cooked shrimp and the substitution of the water in which the shrimp were cooked for the consommé, this sauce, served over artichoke hearts, is a delicious entree.

SAUCE AU VIN BLANC

- 2 tbsp. bacon fat
 - 2 medium onions, chopped
 - 1 cup sauteed mushrooms
 - 3 tbsp. flour
 - 2 cups consommé
 - 1/2 cup white wine
- Fry onions in fat until golden brown. Add mushrooms and then flour. When flour begins to brown, add consommé a little at a time. Then add wine and let cook for a few minutes, but do not boil.

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NEW ARRIVALS

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Walter FERRIS.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Buenaventura LORENZO, SFC Mrs. Nicholas CHIAPPONE, Lt. Mrs. Charles SCHWAB, Sgt. Mrs. John SALVADOR.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Miguel DIAZ, SFC Mrs. McCallan DAVIS, Sgt. Mrs. John NICHOLS, Capt. Mrs. Lee SURUT, Sgt. Mrs. August BELLARDINE, Lt. Mrs. Harold BRUNDAGE, SFC Mrs. Charles FINNEY, Lt. Mrs. Drake WILSON, 2/Lt. Mrs. Dale VAUGHN, Lt. Mrs. Gerald JENSEN, MSgt. Mrs. Benny OSBORN, Maj. Mrs. Henry WEBER, Sgt. Mrs. Leandro SALINAS, SP2 Mrs. Jack GUARD, SP2 Mrs. Donald EMMONS, SP2 Mrs. Wesley PARTELOW, 2/Lt. Mrs. George SPERRY, SP2 Mrs. Gerald BOSEN, 2/Lt. Mrs. David BRIGHAM, SP2 Mrs. Delwyn HARRINGTON, SFC Mrs. Nathaniel McELROY, Sgt. Mrs. Harold DAYTON, SP2 Mrs. James POWERS, Sgt. Mrs. John JORDAN, WO Mrs. John LOWRY.
GIRLS: CWO Mrs. Robert JACKSON, Capt. Mrs. Robert BUNDY, SFC Mrs. Alfred LEWIS, Sgt. Mrs. Henry LINDHOLM, SFC Mrs. Thomas UNDERWOOD, Lt. Mrs. James VARDEMAN, SP2 Mrs. Carlton NEWMAN, SP2 Mrs. Clarence WILLIAMS, Capt. Mrs. Guy REYNOLDS, SP2 Mrs. Leonard CHANEY, SFC Mrs. Leo SACHER, SFC Mrs. Kennard OLSEN, SP2 Mrs. Robert LOMAS, SFC Mrs. Kenneth FLOYD, Capt. Mrs. Thomas GINGELL, Col. Mrs. John REGAN.

BOLLING AFB, DC.
BOYS: SFC Mrs. Robert BLAIR, Sgt. Mrs. James WALKER, Jr.

BROOKS AFB, TEX.
GIRLS: SFC Mrs. Robert TREMAINE, SFC Mrs. Archie WADLEY, 2/Lt. Mrs. Charles THOMAS, 2/Lt. Mrs. Delano NELSON, Capt. Mrs. Roger DALY, SP2 Mrs. Raymond FOSTER, SP2 Mrs. Elwood SIMPSON, Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth JACKSON, SFC Mrs. James CHIVERS.
GIRLS: 2/Lt. Mrs. Frederick HAHN, Jr., MSgt. Mrs. Dolph HIRLEY, Maj. Mrs. Wil-

son DAVIS, Jr., Lt. Mrs. Robert CLEM, SFC Mrs. Louis DELUNA, CWO Mrs. Raymond BINGENHEIMER.

BRYAN AFB, TEX.
GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Stuart WOOD, Jr., FT. SICKNER, OKINAWA, BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. Raymond KAISER, SFC Mrs. Vernon BENDER.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Harold HALL, Sgt. Mrs. John BUSH, Jr., Maj. Mrs. Dennis MCAULIFFE.

FT. CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Louis CAILE, GIRLS: SP2 Mrs. Jimmy SCOLE, Sgt. Mrs. Lawrence WALLIS, Sgt. Mrs. William LANGDON, SP2 Mrs. Richard WORDEN, SFC Mrs. Nick HAVRILESKO, Sgt. Mrs. Mariano VEGA.

CASTLE AFB, CALIF.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Ernesto RAMOS, FT. DIX, N. J.

BOYS: SFC Mrs. Everett CLARY, 2/Lt. Mrs. James KENNEDY, SFC Mrs. Carlos ARCHULETA, Lt. Mrs. Harold HARRIS, CWO Mrs. Harold STELLEY, SFC Mrs. Sidney MORAN.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Marvin TUCKER, SFC Mrs. Robert STACY.

ELLINGTON AFB, TEX.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. David HOLZKEFFEL, ELMBROOK AFB, ALASKA, BOYS: SP2 Mrs. Ronald GOODLUND, SFC Mrs. George HOLLEY, Sgt. Mrs. Robert CHESTNUT, Lt. Mrs. Fred Davis, Lt. Mrs. Carl SWANSON, Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth KAESER, SFC Mrs. Ernest SMITH, Sgt. Mrs. Claude ELLISON, SP2 Mrs. Ernest ORTE, SP2 Mrs. James JOINER, Sgt. Mrs. Charles AUER, SP1 Mrs. Clifford CUMMINS.
GIRLS: SFC Mrs. William VASQUEZ, Capt. Mrs. Albert MESTAN, Lt. Mrs. James SEINO, Sgt. Mrs. Ralph MULHOLLAND, Sgt. Mrs. Theron SHUMAKER, SP2 Mrs. Jesse ZOOK, SP2 Mrs. Harold KEHO, SFC Mrs. Tankley HUTTO, SP2 Mrs. Keith JACOBSON, SP2 Mrs. Carl BERNAL, SFC Mrs. Ray NICHOLSON, Lt. Mrs. Donald STYRON, SP2 Mrs. Paul MILLER.

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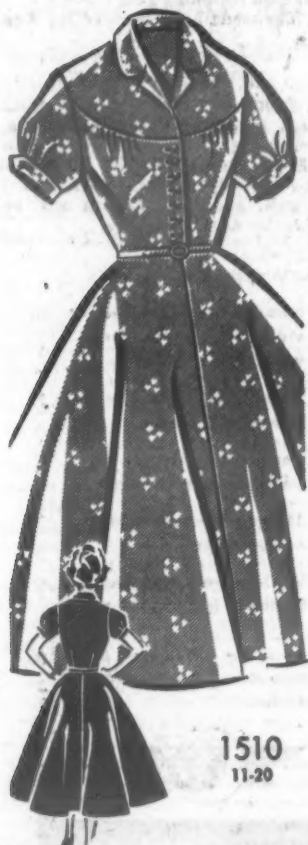
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Back to School Styles



1510
11-20



1302
4-12 yrs.

SO young and pretty for the junior miss is this soft classic school dress that features a rounded yoke, sleeves with buttoned cuffs and a full skirt. No. 1510 is in size 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, 30 bust; 4 1/4 yards of 30-inch.

For each of these patterns send 35c in coins to Irla Lane, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y. Send 25c for Home Sewing for '57, a new, different sewing manual with styles for every season. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

AN adorable jumper the pre-teen school belle will approve. Cut on sew-simple princess lines, it buttons down the back and can be trimmed with braid. No. 1302 is in sizes, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 years. Size 6, jumper, 2 1/4 yards of 35-inch; blouse, 1 1/4 yards.

Space Flight 'Panatrack' Developed

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — A device for actual flight path of a space vehicle has been developed by an engineer at the Corps of Engineers' Research and Development Laboratories, here.

Called "Panatrack," the device projects a moving view of the terrain over which the vehicle "flies," showing the area as it would be seen by an observer in a space ship or satellite.

EDWARD J. MADDEN, chief of the Special Measurements Section, Climatic Test Branch, designed and built the "Panatrack" originally as a training aid for ionospheric studies several years ago when he was at Fort Knox, Ky. Now, however, it is being studied for possible applications to the display and simulation of the flight of artificial earth satellites and other long range vehicles.

The apparatus consists essentially of a projector inside a globe, which may be positioned manually or automatically to show on a screen or wall any portion of the earth's surface either at rest or in motion. The rate and direction of motion is adjustable as desired.

AS A SATELLITE tracking display, the drive motors could be controlled by signals transmitted from the moving object and processed through ground stations so that the current position of the "bird" is continuously displayed on a screen.

It is expected that tremendous public interest in a space flight activity will demand some such way of showing the actual event to interested groups.

Court Raps Lawyer Ban

WASHINGTON.—The constitutional rights of an accused Air Force major were violated when he was denied counsel during a pre-trial investigation by agents of AF's Office of Special Investigations, the Court of Military Appeals held last week.

"We . . . strongly condemn the practice, which appears to be common in the military, of telling a suspect that he cannot consult with counsel in connection with an interrogation by enforcement agents," declared Chief Judge Robert E. Quinn.

Accordingly, the appeals court set aside the conviction of Maj. Talmadge P. Gunnels on a charge of making a false official statement after he denied receiving \$200 from an enlisted man at Amarillo AFB.

Wrote Judge Quinn: "Under the United States Constitution, in 'all criminal prosecutions' the accused is entitled 'to have the assistance of counsel for his defense' . . . The right is not limited to the trial itself, but includes the pre-trial proceedings during which counsel investigates the facts and prepares the defense."

Dr. Glockler to Quit

DURHAM, N.C. — Dr. George Glockler, chief scientist of the Office of Ordnance Research for the past two and one-half years, is resigning from this position. Dr. Glockler is joining the chemistry department of Duke University, and intends to resume basic research work in chemistry, in which he was engrossed prior to joining OOR.



Wins Farm Award

INSPECTING THE CORN grown in the area of Btry. C, 5th Bn., of Fort Chaffee's Basic Training Command is Pvt. Marlin W. Terry, who, along with his 18-year-old uncle, won the highest award of the New Mexico Association of the Future Farmers of America. The uncle is Pvt. Raymond Terry, who is in the same battery. The two trainees each built up their farm programs to more than \$1000 a year to win the awards.

Unit Celebrates First Birthday

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The 101st Airborne Division Support Group, first unit of its kind in the United States Army, celebrated its first birthday last Tuesday.

Designed and equipped to provide complete logistical support for the 101st Abn. Div., Support Group's many facets of operation are centralized in the division logistical operation center, known to the troops of the 'Screaming Eagle' Division as DLOC.

Concentrated under DLOC for quick fanning of supply and maintenance which keep the troops fed, clothed, healthy, and on the move — on the move by truck, aircraft and parachute.

Included in the birthday displays were the group's new helicopters, an array of medical equipment, miscellaneous motor maintenance equipment, and small arms maintenance material.

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Fort Lewis Produces Weekly TV Program

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Camera instead of guns began to roll here last week with the filming of sequences for the first Fort Lewis-produced weekly television show.

The half-hour program, to be called "Troop the Line," will reach the public over KTNT-TV (Channel 11) at 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, starting July 27. The show is booked for 13 weeks and may move to a new spot on the station's calendar after that.

The Public Information Office produced Army Show (most of will be done "live"), will feature personalities, variety acts, news and documentaries. SP2 Richard A. Beeman and PFC Ronald P. Hoss are handling the show under the guidance of Din Fuhrmeister, KTNT director.

Co. C, 2d Battle Group, 39th Inf. marched through the post's famed Main Gate arch — a timber and stone replica of a pioneer fort — for film clips that will open and close the program. Post engineers erected a flag pole atop the arch and 1st Lt. Ralph Ropp, Co. C commander, led his men in parade formation.

Meanwhile, a talent pool—musicians, dancers, singers, magicians, tumblers, comedians and other performers—is being formed by the Special Services Entertainment Section.

PFC HOSS, a Washington State College graduate who worked for radio stations in Pullman and Col.

fax, Wash., and Lewiston, Ida., is writing the scripts. SP2 Beeman, former student manager of the University of Notre Dame's radio station and later a staffer on the Oak Park "Oak Leaves," will emcee the show on camera.

Beeman said the first program will present a talent parade and news feature. In one sequence a gunner will be interviewed after his jeep-mounted 106 mm. recoilless rifle has been driven right into the studio.

Voices of the Fort Lewis Chorus, directed by Lt. Dell Green, will be dubbed onto the opening and closing film clips.

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20	6.50	11.10	4,800.00
21	6.50	11.50	4,850.00
22	6.60	11.80	4,900.00
23	6.60	12.20	4,940.00
24	6.70	12.60	4,980.00
25	6.70	13.00	5,030.00
26	6.80	13.40	5,080.00
27	6.90	13.80	5,120.00
28	6.90	14.30	5,160.00
29	7.00	14.70	5,210.00
30	7.10	15.20	5,250.00
31	7.20	15.70	5,300.00
32	7.30	16.30	5,340.00
33	7.40	16.80	5,380.00
34	7.50	17.40	5,420.00
35	7.60	18.00	5,470.00
36	7.70	18.70	5,510.00
37	7.90	19.40	5,550.00
38	8.10	20.10	5,590.00
39	8.30	20.80	5,640.00
40	8.50	21.60	5,680.00
41	8.70	22.50	5,720.00
42	8.90	23.30	5,760.00
43	9.20	24.30	5,800.00
44	9.50	25.20	5,840.00
45	9.90	26.20	5,880.00
46	10.30	27.30	5,920.00
47	10.80	28.50	5,960.00
48	11.40	29.70	6,000.00
49	12.00	30.90	6,040.00
50	12.70	32.30	6,070.00

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Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

To the best of your knowledge, are you now in good health? _____ If no, give details. (*Use Additional Paper)

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Are you now drawing flight pay? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating.

The table below lists additional monthly rate per \$10,000 insurance to be added to standard rate shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

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Age 30-39	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 40 & Over	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>

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Standard Monthly Rate \$ _____ Additional Monthly Rate \$ _____ Total Monthly Rate \$ _____

Premium will be paid by: ☐ allotment (give effective date) ☐ Check or Money Order

The above answers and statements made by me are complete and true, they are correct and fully recorded and no material circumstances or information has been withheld or omitted concerning my past and present state of health. I agree that there shall be no liability hereunder prior to the effective date of policy, and until this application is accepted at the Home Office of the Company and the first premium on the policy is actually paid during my lifetime.

Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____

*Policy will be mailed to address given here unless otherwise requested.

APPLICANT ☒ (The full name must be signed) _____ Date _____

NOTE: ATTACH CASH, CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR EVIDENCE OF ALLOTMENT AUTHORIZATION

LICENSED AGENTS NEEDED IN SOME STATES — WRITE AND GIVE QUALIFICATIONS

All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THIS is your last chance to enter the contest to guess the number of first day covers that will be cancelled when the AF commemorative airmail stamp is issued August 1. Contest entries must be postmarked before midnight, July 31, to be valid.

The reader submitting the closest guess will receive a sheet of the new six-cent stamp autographed by Gen. Thomas D. White, USAF Chief of Staff. Second prize is a copy of "Transatlantic Mail," by Frank Staff. Third place winner gets J. T. Barbarin's "Comprehensive Stamp Inventory." The next 35 closest guesses will win a copy of "How to Collect Stamps, Coins and Paper Money."

Winners will be announced as soon as possible after the first day totals are released by the Post Office Department.

Entries are approaching the 2000 mark and are continuing to come in at a rapid pace. There are, however, still many gaps in the guessing. Your entry, submitted now, still could be a winner. If you've entered before, you can enter again. But, be sure the cards are in the Post Office by midnight, July 31.

Here are the rules:

1. Any reader of the column is eligible to enter. There is no limit to the number of times a reader may enter.
2. Entries must be on postal cards. Not more than one guess will be allowed per card.
3. Cards must carry name and address of the entrant, plus his guess.
4. Entries must be postmarked before midnight, July 31, 1957.
5. Judging will be solely on the basis of nearest to the correct total. No one person can win more than one prize.
6. Entries cannot be acknowledged, nor can we enter into correspondence about them.
7. If, for any reason, the stamp is not issued or first day service is not offered, the contest will be cancelled.
8. Send entries to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.
9. Winners will be announced shortly after official figures are released by the Post Office Department.
10. In the event of a tie, the entry bearing the earliest postmark will be the winner. If postmarks are the same and a tie still exists, sheet winner will be determined by lot and a suitable prize awarded the runner-up.

DEEP FREEZE III. The Navy announces plans for philatelic serv-

ices during Operation Deep Freeze III in Antarctica.

Three Navy post offices will be in operation. They will be at Little America Station, Byrd Station and the South Pole Station. Collectors sending in covers should note in pencil the cancellation desired on each envelope.

All cover requests go to: Deep Freeze Philatelic Mail, Construction Battalion Center, Davisville, R. I.

A limit of one cover per collector will be accepted. A collector, may, however, include one cover for each member of his household. Final date for philatelic mail will be Sept. 15. Covers received after that time will be returned.

Expect a long wait if you are sending covers on this operation. They will be cancelled by Deep Freeze personnel during the Antarctic night period. Covers will be returned sometime next year.

For the novice, here is how a cover request is prepared: Use any envelope. Address it to yourself. Any combination of stamps may be used, just so they are equal to the amount required to carry your letter. Place the completed envelope inside another envelope and address the outside envelope to the Davisville, R. I. address. The new Air Force Stamp would be a good one to use as postage on the inner envelope.

CANADA. A new design "primary industry" stamp will appear

Stamp and Coin Directory

1000 DIFFERENT World-Wide Stamps \$1.50. Collier, 969 S. W. 10th St., Alexandria, Virginia.

September 3. It will be a five-cent stamp printed in black and will show a miner working with a pneumatic drill. It is a tribute to the mining industry.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the TIMES Swap List send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person you wish to contact together with a stamp for each person to be contacted to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Additions this week:

488—French mint, U. S. com-mems, German mint and used.

489—wants obsolete scrip, occupation and military currencies, emergency and POW money. Offers Far East currency for foreign stamps or will buy.

490—Scouts-FDC, cancels, seals, souvenir sheets, etc. Also mint U. S. singles. Offers U. S. FDCs and some scout items.

491—wants to swap or buy U. S. coins.

492—general collector.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

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JULY 27, 1957

LOCATOR FILE

NACHTWA, Sgt. George J., who left Fort Story in September, 1955, for Korea, please contact Mrs. Ann Drum, P. O. Box 295, Pleasanton, Calif.

NESHEIM, Lt. Col. or Dr., O., formerly of 12th Portable Surgical Hospital. Anyone knowing of his whereabouts please write to Dr. M. E. Sitzer, 1025 Connecticut Ave., N.W. Washington, D. C.

WALLING, SFC Jimmy A., stationed in Turkey, contact Sgt. Oscar E. Chapa, Hq. Det., SWC, AFSWP, Killeen Base, Tex.

McALLISTER, MSgt. and GAHM,

Col. Gloriod Named

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Col. John G. Gloriod, formerly with the office. Junior Chief of Staff, is the CO of the Second Army Missile Command (Medium).

Sgt. P., formerly of TAG School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., please contact Lt. Larry Slyman Jr., Co. B, 5th Bn., 1st TR, Fort Jackson, S. C.

BORGORD, MSgt. Maryon, NESS, SFC Charles, CREIGHTON, SFC Frank R., former members of C Btry., 40th AAA Bn., APO 105, Germany. Any one knowing their present address please contact Sgt. Billy G. Hayes, Army Advisors Office, Fort Whiting Armory, Mobile, Ala.

Col. Galbraith Named

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Lt. Col. Joseph M. Galbraith has assumed command of the 38th FA Bn., replacing Maj. Raymond C. Graves. Maj. Graves became executive officer.

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Grid Team Canceled At Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex. — This installation will not field a post football team this year because of the forthcoming gyroscope of the 4th Armored Division, according to an announcement from post Hqs.

Pre-embarkation preparations and the movement of the division by segments starting in August would curtail the number of eligible grid candidates, post officials said. The movement of the 4th Armored is scheduled for completion in January.

The Fort Hood grid team won the Fourth Army championship for the past two seasons—and has represented the Army in the annual Galveston Shrimp Bowl for the past three years.

A regimental level schedule is being drawn up for the post, with four teams expected to participate.

Coss and Potts Favored to Win 2d Army Tennis

ABERDEEN PROV. GROUND, Md.—PFC Tim Coss and Lt. Steve Potts, winner and runner-up in the recent Military District of Washington tournament, are the two top favorites in the Second Army tennis tourney to be held here July 29-Aug. 3.

Potts, who won the Second Army singles championship last year, was defeated by Coss, Third Army champ last summer, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 8-10, 7-5 for the 1957 MDW title. Last year Potts defeated Coss in the All-Army semi-finals, but lost out in the finals.

Representatives from 15 installations in the Second Army area are expected to compete here this week.

Coss played for Swarthmore College where he was Eastern Intercollegiate champ in '54 and '55.

Potts, a graduate of Vanderbilt, was defeated by Davis Cupper Ham Richardson of Tulane for the Southeastern Conference title in 1952, but that same year went on to win the Irish Nationals. In 1955 he won the District of Columbia championship and was the MDW singles and doubles title holder in '55 and '56.

Winners here will represent Second Army at the All-Army tournament at Fort Ord, Calif., Aug. 12-17.

Fort Sam Picks Golf, Net Teams

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Sixteen men and three women will represent Fort Sam Houston in the Fourth Army golf and tennis tournaments at Fort Sill, Okla., July 29-Aug. 2.

Selected to compete in the tennis matches are Lt. Col. Richard Eaton, PFC Juan Hernandez, PFC Thorne Donnelly and Capt. Norman L. Crossley.

Post representatives in the open division of the Fourth Army golf tournament are Maj. Ben Sewell, Maj. W. C. Wilford, Col. F. M. Clark, MSgt. J. D. Hermann, MSgt. H. N. Vanderpool and Capt. Norman L. Crossley.

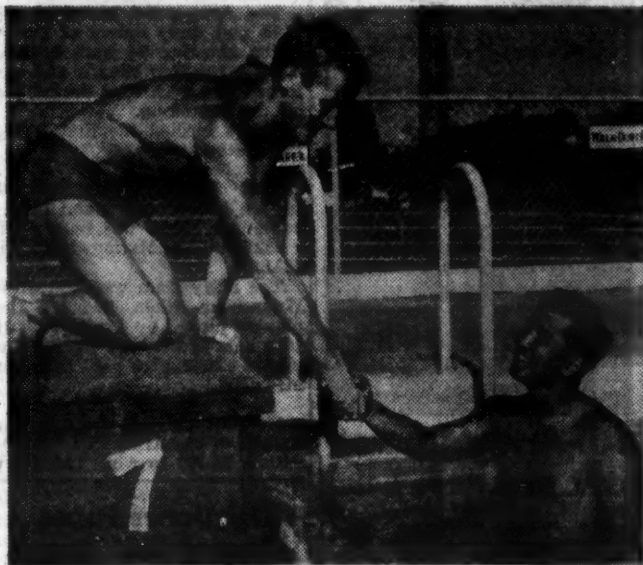
Members of Fort Sam's senior golf division team are CWO Ernest Bailey, Maj. James E. Winterbottom, Maj. William Hubisk, Lt. Col. Joseph Porter, Col. W. H. Greear, Col. W. F. Damon and Lt. Col. Milton Baughn.

Lt. Col. Arlene Scheidenhelm, Maj. Mary McDonald and Capt. Cherie Riggs will play in women's open golf division.

SPORTS

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Second Army Champs

AMONG THE MANY standout swimmers at the All-Army swimming and diving meet at Fort Crowder, Mo., this week are these two former Ohio State swimming stars, Pvt. Ben Ledger of Fort Knox, Ky., and 2d Lt. Ed Kawachika of Fort Eustis, Va. Both men set new Second Army records in the command meet at Army Chemical Center, Md., where this photo was taken. Kawachika set records in the 200 meter (2:15.5) and 100 meter (59.4). Ledger's records were in the 200 meter butterfly (2:59.9) and the 400 meter individual medley (6:18.5).

Solid Pitching Gives Lee Chance for All-Army Title

By Pvt. RAY BENDIG

FORT LEE, Va. — The feeling around Fort Lee is that the Travellers have the shots to take all the marbles in Army baseball this year. Early this week Lee's record was 25-6.

The Trav should have little trouble winning their fifth straight Second Army championship and could dump the defending All-Army champs from Fort McPherson, Ga., in the All-Army tournament.

The once erratic infield now seems straightened out since shortstop Whitey Mathes has been back on the beam. Coach (Capt.) Thad Zaleski is quick to praise the remarkably improved defensive play of Mathes.

Third baseman Bob Sagers paces the Trav in every hitting department. His average is now around the .400 mark. First baseman Jack Yvars, brother of former major league catcher Sal, and second baseman Jack Turney are also consistent hitters. Turney can also get the ball away fast during the pivot at second on double plays.

Other regulars include outfielders Kent Henson (.225), lead-off man Ronnie Davis (.225), Gordon Morgan (.300) and catchers Jerry Bynum and Bob Gabe.

Thornton and Pond Top Lewis Golfers

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—SFC Gil Thornton and PFC Neil Pond head the Fort Lewis contenders in the Sixth Army Northern Division golf tourney here this week.

Thornton, 48, won the post senior title, and Pond, 23, the overall championship last week. Pond totaled 291 and Thornton 295 for 72 holes.

Pitching presents few headaches, if any. The Lee mound staff must be one of the finest in service ball.

Crafty southpaw Ed Fouchey paces the hurlers percentage-wise with a 7-1 record. He has fanned 74.

No-hit ace Bob Bruce, valuable Detroit Tiger bonus property, was out of action for two weeks with a back ailment but still has won six of seven games and fanned 90. His one setback came in a rain-shortened relief role against Fort Meade, Md. On opening day, Bruce pitched a 12-0 no-hitter and fanned 18.

Assistant coach Ted Edmunds, veteran righthander who formerly pitched for San Diego, has won four out of five decisions and has struck out 50. Lefty Bob Theiss (6-2) has given balance to the well-rounded five-man staff.

Veteran portlander Ray Hyde (2-1), has been out of action for a week, but should be instrumental in any championship success Lee may enjoy this year. Ray turned in a series of fine performances during the club's rise to the All-Army semi-finals last year.

IF THE TRAVS do repeat as champions in the Second Army tournament Sept. 3-8 at Nowak Field, they will be permitted to pick up two area players to carry along to Fort Knox, Ky., for the All-Army competition. New York Giant first baseman Bill White of Fort Knox, Ky., and Leigh Lawrence, ace hurler of the Army Chemical Center seem the most likely choices.

Lee's toughest competition next month should be Fort McPherson, Ga., defending All-Army champions. The McPherson game, Aug. 22, follows on the heels of 12 games in 19 days, six in a row.

NATIONAL MEET ON TAP

Army's Rifle Team Sharp in Workouts

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—In the fourth day of steady firing at the Fort Niagara rifle range, nine members of the All-Army rifle team shot perfect scores from the sitting "rapid fire" position in a practice session designed to produce top honors at the national championship meets at Camp Perry, Ohio, beginning in mid-August.

Capt. Joseph B. Berry, Lt. James G. Brannon, Sgt. Raymond J. Calvez, SFC Kenneth C. Evans, MSgt. Marvin B. Fitzpatrick, Lt. Henry Hall, Lt. Denton E. Nichols, MSgt. Alfred J. O'Neill and MSgt. Jacob Svela scored 250 points each of a possible 250 points by sinking 31 bulls-eyes into the target from the 200 yard line.

According to Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, OIC of the 75 man team, all of the bulls-eyes were located within the "V" marker—a championship scoring marker located within the bulls-eye itself.

"The 'V' is almost impossible to see with 20-20 vision from the 200 yard line," Col. Sharpe said. "The rifleman must approximate the center of the bulls-eye solely by judgment, steadiness and practice."

Aiding the team in its quest for accuracy at the lake-front range here—chosen because of its close resemblance in climate and topography to the championship range at Camp Perry—is an 85 man support unit from the 82d Airborne Division, Fort Benning, Ga., and a host of the latest optical and ballistics equipment.

A COACH for each marksman helps in the placement of shots by "spotting" every round through highly-powered telescopes located on the firing line. Corrections as to windage and elevation are then recorded by the coach using the "clock method" of zeroing, (a bullet through the uppermost edge of the black bulls-eye would be called "high at 12 o'clock").

Biggest secret in the matter of



All-Army Queen

THE OPENING festivities for the All-Army swimming and diving meet at Fort Crowder, Mo., this week were featured by the presence of an "Aquatic Queen." She is Miss Ada McGuffey, post stenographer, who won a special contest at Crowder to select a queen for the Fifth Army and All-Army meets. Results of the All-Army meet will be in next week's edition of Army Times.

rifle accuracy—which oftentimes accounts for shot after shot through the same bullet hole—is the highly perfected M-1 rifle used by the team.

"A fiber-glassed enforced stock is used on every rifle to prevent stresses on the barrel," Col. Sharpe said. "If these stresses were not taken out, the barrel would begin to warp and cause idiosyncrasies with bullet trajectory."

THE FRONT sight of the championship rifles are much narrower than the standard M-1's and are beveled and sloped forward. The rear sight is also much smaller for a finer "sight picture."

The All Army rifle team—chosen from some 80 marksmen in elimination finals at Fort Benning, Ga., last month—will practice fire here from the two hundred yard standing, 200 yard sitting (rapid fire), 300 yard prone (rapid fire) and 600 yard (prone) slow fire position before using the procedure in competition at the national championships.

Korea Swimmers Win 8th Army Championship

YOKOHAMA.—Korea won the annual Eighth Army swimming and diving meet here recently with a 77-58 victory over the second place Japan team.

Korea's PFC Jack Webb easily won the 100 meter backstroke in 1:13.4 while the 100 meter breaststroke was a close one between Pvt. Jerome Steigerwald and PFC Larry Good, both of Korea. Steigerwald edged past Good in the final seconds to win, 1:32.3 to 1:34.2.

Webb, Good and Steigerwald teamed up with PFC David Lewis to win the 400 meter medley relay. They completely outdistanced the Japan team, 5:17.8 to 5:42. Korea led all the way.

Okinawa's SP3 Harold Atwater had little trouble winning the 200 meter butterfly. His time was 3:35. SP3 Maxwell Little of Okinawa was second.

Japan's outstanding long distance swimmer, PFC George Moreland, won the 200 meter freestyle in 2:36. Korea's Lewis was second with a clocking of 2:41.8.

Korea's Pvt. Jack Garrett sped the eight laps of the 400 meter freestyle to win in 5:40.5.

PFC Ed Finklestein of Japan won both the one meter and three meter diving events. PFC Kenneth Hufford, Korea's champ, was second in both contests.

Lewis Net Title Won by Ziegler

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—First Lt. William Ziegler, 39th Inf., won the singles championship in the Fort Lewis tennis tournament here last week.

Second Lt. Harold Marcus and 1st Lt. Arthur McCain, both with 2d Divarty, won the doubles. Others representing Lewis in the Sixth Army's Northern Division tournament at Madigan Army Hospital this week are Lt. Steven Stewart, Sgt. Edward Jones, SP3 Russell Holman, PFC Winfred Lim and Pvt. Howard Willens.

Far East Sports

Ray Ferguson Wins Korea Golf Crown

CAMP ZAMA, Japan.—Ray Ferguson shot a 72-hole total of 295 to win first place in the All-Korea golf tournament held here recently. Bobby Smith was second with 303 while Bob Bandeville and Tommy Hale tied for third at 309.

These men, along with Walt Durdle, Len Seibel, Joe Minich and Mel Oliver are representing Korea in the Far East tournament.

In the senior division, Lt. Col. Webster Eilder won with a 321.

The team championship was taken by Seoul Area Command. The 7th Division was second and the 24th Division third.

In addition to Col. Wilder, the following won berths in the senior division of the Far East tourney: Lt. Col. Conrad Nordholm, Lt. Col. Frank Kirk, Col. Albert Menges and Maj. Ham Burke.

Spartans Take 7th Div. Title

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA.—Behind the six-hit pitching of Bill Boyd, the Special Troops Spartans captured the Division baseball title with a 5-1 victory over the Camp Kaiser Buffalos.

The Spartans collected eight hits off Jerry Hunter and John Schmidt. Harvey Ware and Ron Bachman each had two hits for the Spartans. Special Troops won four out of four in the tournament.

Taro All-Stars Top Japan Teams

WITH 24TH DIV. IN KOREA.—The 24th Division All-Star Taro team has won three games from highly touted clubs during its highly successful tour of Japan.

In the first game the Taros got a fine four-hit pitching job from ace righthander Charlie Malcolm as the Stars edged the professional Marinuchi Orions 2-1. Centerfielder Jack Reed cut down a run at the plate with a perfect throw from center.

The Taros then defeated the I Corps Bullseyes 5-2 with Tim Dinkelacker going the distance on the mound. Clyde Gischair's single with the bases loaded in the fourth inning was the big blow.

In the third game, against Yokota AB, Lefty Lane Martin allowed only three hits and fanned ten as the Taros took a 9-2 victory. Paul Potter has been the leading hitter for the Taros on the tour so far.

Lt. Col. Bob Muir Wins Japan Golf

CAMP DRAKE, Japan.—Lt. Col. Bob Muir fired a one-under-par 71 on the final day to edge Maj. Keith Lain of Camp Zama in the All-Japan golf tournament.

The 71 gave Col. Muir a 72-hole total of 297. Maj. Lain finished with an even 300. Bob Hamilton of Camp Otsu was third and Gil Chinen of Tokyo fourth.

In team standings, Tokyo was

Softball No-Hitter

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—MSGT. Jack Petty of Det. 15, MacArthur's administrative unit, allowed only two men to reach base, both on walks, while pitching his team to a no-hit victory over the 108th AAA Gp. Hqs. team for the post softball championship last week.

first followed by Camp Zama, Camp Otsu, Yokohama and Camp Drake.

Army Stars Win Far East Swim

YOKOSUKA, Japan.—Army tankers from Korea, Japan and Okinawa grabbed seven out of 15 events to win the Far East All-Military swimming tournament.

The Army mustered a total of 137 points, while the Navy got 100 and the Marines 78. The Air Force had pulled out of the tourney to return Stateside for the All-Air Force tournament.

Pacing the Army was Jack Webb (51st Sig. Bn.), Charles Stott (1st Cav. Div.), Dave Lewis (121st Evac. Hosp. in Korea) and Larry Good (Hq. Det. Special Troops in Seoul).

Perfect teamwork in the 400 and 800 meter relays sewed up the meet victory for the Army.

Jules Cohen Wins All-Korea Tennis

WITH 24TH DIV. IN KOREA.—The Taromen of the 24th Division walked away with the singles and doubles All-Korea tennis championships on the strong right arms of Jules Cohen and Brooks Whitehouse.

The 1957 tourney saw Cohen blast his way to singles crown with a victory over the 7th Division's Larry Solomon in the finals. In the doubles bracket, Cohen teamed with Brooks Whitehouse to down Bob Jones and Marshall George of the 7th Div.

Senior division play found Capt. John Hunter of Seoul Area Command defeating Col. James Scott also of SAC. Capt. Hunter and Col. Scott also won the senior doubles championship.

Cohen ranked 16th in the U.S. East Coast amateur circuit and fourth in the New England States.

Maj. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, 24th Div. CG, presented the trophies to all the winning contestants.

7th Div. Selects Softball All-Stars

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA.—A 20-man all-star softball team has been chosen to represent the 7th Division.

Jim Bates and John Bergsma head the hurling staff while Bill Held and Bob Ware spark a heavy hitting outfield. Catcher is Don



All-Army Champ

CAPT. Rachel Adams, instructor in physical therapy at Brooks Medical Center, Tex., will defend her Fourth Army and All-Army tennis championships beginning with the Fourth Army tourney at Fort Sill, Okla., July 29-Aug. 3. In the foreground is the Col. Florence A. Blanchfield trophy, which she won last year for taking the All-Army women's tennis title.

Lampe, a fine receiver and reliable hitter. In the recently concluded division softball tournament, Lampe hit over .400 and led the field in runs batted in.

Bob Blake Tops Okinawa Golfers

AWASE MEADOWS, Okinawa.—Bob Blake is the finest golfer on the island of Okinawa. He took his second win in as many weeks by hitting a birdie on the 35th hole to win the Inter-Service Okinawa championship in a close match with Pete Tasake, Hawaiian born DAC.

Earlier Blake swept the island's Army tournament.

Two up after 34 holes, Blake blasted a long, green-high drive that wound up 40 yards to the right of the pin.

Tasaka, however, whipped a lofty shot straight down the fairway, and dropped a wedge shot eight feet from the pin. Blake's chip stopped within eight inches of the cup, and Tasaka's birdie shot made no difference.

Maj. Hardgrove Top Man In Hawaii Golf Tourney

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—Maj. George Hardgrove of the Army fired a 77 on the Navy-Marine course to card a 300 total and win the Inter-Service golf tournament here last week.

The Army's Sol Makalena with a 73 and Rudy Spiers of the Air Force shooting 74 both tallied a 302 for the four rounds and were forced into a "sudden death" playoff for runner-up.

Spiers birdied the first hole to take second place.

THE ARMY TEAM took the service title with a grand total of 2479. Air Force was second with a 2521 and the Marines third with 2641.

The Navy team was disqualified Wednesday when one of their players picked up his ball on the 10th hole of Leilehua course. They played thereafter as individual medalists.

IN THE SENIOR division, Rand Carroll of the Army came through with a 75-309 to win. The Navy's

Rick Jones Paces Carson Golf Team

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Carson's golf team played two exhibition matches against Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver recently, winning both by top-heavy scores of 23½ to 12½ and 26 to 10. Carson will defend its fifth Army golf championship next month.

Rick Jones of Carson, last year's NCAA golf champion, won medalist honors both days with sizzling scores of 69 and 68. If he hadn't encountered some putting troubles, Jones could have broken the Fitzsimons course record both days.

Defending Champion

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Capt. Amelia (Amy) Amizich, a physical therapist at Brooke Army Hospital here, will be seeking her third straight Fourth Army golf title and her second All-Army crown this year. She won the All-Army championship in 1955 and was runner-up last year.

Walter Axcell was second with 77-310 and Brig. Gen. John Boh-leader took third with his 79-317.

Capt. T. A. Smith, Staff Commander Chief, Pacific Fleet and Chairman of the Navy-Marine Golf Course Committee, presented silver cups to the individual winners and medallions to each member of the winning Army team.

Third Army Softball

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—The Third Army softball tournament will be held here Aug. 19-24.

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Brooke Nine Eyes Repeat As Champs

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Brooke Army Medical Center's Comets, riding the crest of a 26-game home winning streak, are pointing toward defense of their Fourth Army championship and a shot at the All-Army title.

The Comets' latest victim at Christy Mathewson Field, where they have not lost this season, were the strong Alpine Cowboys, a semi-pro team studded with southwest college stars. The Brooke hitters whipped the Cowboys, 10-5 and 4-3, behind the pitching of Comet aces Bob Giggie and Paul Temple and the slugging of first baseman Roger Morgan, third baseman Gair Allie and center-fielder Bob Lea.

GIGGIE, ace of the Comet staff, has an 11-1 season's record. In 101 innings, the big righthander, who has spent five seasons in the Milwaukee farm system, has given up 56 hits and 28 walks, has struck out 91, and has an earned run average of 1.34.

Temple, the fast-balling right hander sought by many major league scouts, has an 8-0 record. The Detroit-born athlete who pitched for Eastern Michigan State Teachers College has given up 47 hits and walked 38 in 94 innings, while striking out 110, for an ERA of 1.05.

Joining the Big Two on Comet manager Steve Jordan's staff are righthanders Chet Dickey (6-2) and Gene (Pete) Calder (7-1). Dickey, the slender righthander from Manitoba, Canada, has won six straight after a slow start. Chet has pitched 54 innings, yielded 33 hits and 32 walks, fanned 57, and has an ERA of 1.00.

Calder, who pitched three sea-

Name Golf Team At Leavenworth

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—In a tournament designed to select players to represent Leavenworth in the Fifth Army golf tournament at Fort Riley, Kans., Aug. 5-9, medalist honors went to Lt. Col. Charles H. Ransom with a score of 149 for 36 holes over the par 72 course.

Maj. Theodore MacKechnie was runnerup with 151. Senior division winner was Lt. Col. Elmer Slobo with 162, followed by Col. James Davis with 164.

Other team members are: Lt. Col. Stephen Young, 154; Col. John Tredennick, 157; Col. Shields Warren, 158; PFC Frank Leak, 159; and alternate Lt. Col. Everett Lowry, 159.

ANTILLES TEAM SEEKS GAMES

Puerto Rico to Organize Island's First Grid Team

FORT BUCHANAN, P.R.—The Special Services Office of Army Forces Antilles and the Military District of Puerto Rico is currently organizing what will be the first team ever to play regulation football on the island.

Although soldiers on this semi-tropical island and the civilian population as well as avid baseball, basketball and tennis enthusiasts, stateside-type football has never before been organized here.

PRESENT PLANS call for the Antilles eleven to be ready for the 1957 September-December gridiron season. The Antilles Special Services Office prefers to schedule games on a "home-and-home" basis



MATT SCZESNY, star shortstop for the Brooke Medical Center Comets, is one reason why the Comets will probably be favored to repeat as Fourth Army baseball champions this year. The Boston Red Sox farmhand is hitting .366.

sons in the New York Giant farm system, is the team's ace reliever. Pete has hurled 41 innings, given up 23 hits and 13 walks, while striking out 38. His ERA is 1.54.

LEADING the Brooke hitters is Morgan, the tall first baseman, with a .391 average. Roger, who also belongs to Milwaukee, leads in runs scored with 56, in runs-batted-in with 77 and is tied with shortstop Matt Sczesny with six home runs.

Sczesny, the Brooklyn-born shortstop who belongs to the Boston Red Sox, is hitting .366 and has knocked in 56 runs. His infield mate, Gair Allie is batting at a .347 clip and has batted in 38 runs. He belongs to the Pittsburgh Pirates and played last year for their Hollywood team.

Catcher Johnny Cuesta, back for his second season with Brooke, is batting .361 and has 33 RBIs, many on the hit-and-run play at which he excels. Under contract to Washington, John played a season for St. Petersburg in the Florida State League.

Bob Lea and Charlie Pruitt, sharing the center field spot, are both hitting .350. Left-fielder Bill Walters and right-fielder Bob Reho round out the team's .300 hitters. Both are hitting .314. Second baseman John Yvars, after a slow start, has raised his average to .270 and is a defensive standout.

THE ANTILLES team will be available for games on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays during the fall season. Games scheduled for Puerto Rico will be played evenings at the Fort Buchanan athletic field, near San Juan.

Special Services and recreation officers of Stateside installations who can schedule games with the Antilles team are requested to contact Maj. Edgar J. Albrick, Antilles Special Services Officer, USAFANT & MDPB, APO 851, c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

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Fort Lewis Swimming Team Wins 6th Army Championship

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—The Fort Lewis, Wash., team won the annual Sixth Army swimming and diving meet here last week with a total of 162 points.

MacArthur's defending championship team finished second, 60 points behind Lewis. Other team totals: Fort Ord, Calif., 41; Fort Huachuca, Ariz., 26; Presidio of San Francisco, 25; and Yuma Test Station, Ariz., 13.

The following men were selected to represent Sixth Army in the All-Army meet at Fort Crowder, Mo., this week:

Lt. Paul Atkinson, SFC William Chun, PFC Peter Grundy and Pvt. Bruce Coleman, all of Fort Lewis; SP3 David Radcliff, SP3 Donald Sonia, SP3 John Reinhardt and PFC Clifford Hubach, all of Fort MacArthur; PFC Gordon Peak, Presidio; and Pvt. William Davis, Fort Huachuca.

THREE NEW Sixth Army records were set during the meet. Two of these were set by diver PFC Peak of Presidio. He racked up 427.25 points in the three-meter diving event. The previous record was 400.5, set by Rollie Bestor in 1956. His second new mark came in one-meter diving as he scored 442.9 points.

The other new mark was in the 1500 meter free style as SP3 Radcliff of Fort MacArthur made the distance in 19:25. The old record was 19:31.5 set by Bruce Hutchinson of MacArthur last year.

OTHER WINNERS:
100 meter freestyle—SP3 Sonia, Fort MacArthur, 1:02.9
400 meter individual medley—SP3 Sonia, 6:31.5
200 meter breast stroke—Pvt. Davis, Fort Huachuca, 3:02.6
100 meter butterfly—Pvt. Coleman, Fort Lewis, 1:20.9
200 meter backstroke—PFC Hubach, Fort MacArthur, 3:00.1
400 meter freestyle relay—Fort MacArthur (Hubach, Reinhardt, Radcliff, Sonia). No time.
100 meter backstroke—Pvt. Davis, Fort Huachuca, 1:22.8.

200 meter freestyle—SP3 Radcliff, Fort MacArthur, 2:17.0.
100 meter backstroke—Pvt. Davis, Fort Huachuca, 3:14.5.
200 meter butterfly—Pvt. Davis, Fort Huachuca, 3:14.5.

400 meter freestyle—SP3 Radcliff, Fort MacArthur, 5:35.1.
800 meter freestyle—PFC Donald Pollard, Fort Ord, 13:21.4.
400 meter medley relay—Fort MacArthur.

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CAR TO BE LOCATED _____

NAME AND RANK _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 16)

Maj James B. Teer, Inf, upon own appl.
Maj Leo T. Stiles, FC, upon own appl.
Maj William F. Burke, Inf, upon own appl.
Maj Jimmy L. White, QMC, upon own appl.
Maj William Schell, QMC, upon own appl.
Maj Virginia M. Schmidt, WAC.
Maj Ralph F. Warren, CK, upon own appl.
Capt Ralph F. Spencer, MSC, upon own appl.
Capt John N. Barbie, MSC.
Capt James C. Blanton, TC, upon own appl.
Capt David W. Reichenbacher, MPC, upon own appl.
Capt Joseph C. Bretzfelder, Inf, upon own appl.
Capt Johnnie E. Davis, SigC, upon own appl.
Capt George H. Elliott, OrdC, upon own appl.
Capt Robert F. Whitman, AGC, upon own appl.
Capt George W. Grammer, MPC, upon own appl.
1st Lt Joseph W. Postk, Arty.
1st Lt Leonard T. Quinn Jr, SigC.
CWO 4 Henry S. Wiley, OrdC, upon own appl.
CWO 3 Allen L. Law, TC, upon own appl.
CWO 3 John W. McDonald, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO 3 Robert Plunkett, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO 3 Charles Emswiler, OrdC, upon own appl.
CWO 3 Lawrence M. Moore, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO 3 Guy E. Dittes, OrdC, upon own appl.
M/Sgt Benjamin W. Joiner.
M/Sgt Hubert F. Florschütz.
M/Sgt Francis L. Edwards.
M/Sgt John L. Dolbier.
M/Sgt Marvin L. Bright.
M/Sgt Sam C. Morris.
M/Sgt Robert E. Williams.
M/Sgt William T. Reynolds.
M/Sgt Felix J. Klenofski.
M/Sgt Eric S. Hunnerman.
M/Sgt Leslie B. Gray.
M/Sgt Frank Okley.
M/Sgt Alfred B. Clark.
M/Sgt Raymond D. Kelen.
M/Sgt Raymond O. Hoffman.
MSP Samuel G. Fovis.
M/Sgt William A. Glendening.
M/Sgt Thomas Lawson.
M/Sgt George F. Makely.
M/Sgt John L. Moore.
M/Sgt George W. Manning.
M/Sgt George Kalinich.
M/Sgt Stithworth C. Walls.
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M/Sgt William J. Wright.
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M/Sgt John Y. Brown.
M/Sgt Frank J. Fitzsimmons.
M/Sgt Andrew R. Sprecher.
M/Sgt Lawrence H. Tates.
M/Sgt Ignatius M. Johnson.
M/Sgt Claude H. Grimes.
M/Sgt Luis M. Santiago.
M/Sgt Stanislas Wojcik.
M/Sgt Bernard H. Kramer.
M/Sgt Charles O. Berry.
M/Sgt Kyle N. Haynes.
M/Sgt Daniel W. Bloodworth Sr.
M/Sgt Troy H. Glat.
SFC Willard A. Mahar.
SFC Walter J. Chrsan.
SFC Harmon W. Epley.
SFC Gayle L. Perkins.
SFC Paul Towmley.
SFC Ralph C. Wilkerson.

Hood Aviation Officer

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Lt. Col. Conway L. Eilers assumed duty as the 4th Armd. Div. aviation officer recently.

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"Pop" Keilson—Serviceman's friend away from home



A DAY IN THE COUNTRY was enjoyed by hospitalized servicemen at a fancy country club on the outskirts of Washington last week. Comparing notes on the fishing and swimming at the Woodmont Country Club are Maj. Gen. D. H. Tulley and, from left, Pvt. G. C. Sutton, Pvt. Thomas Veisinet, Pvt. Jim Froccaro and SP2 George C. Guyton. Gen. Tulley is commanding general at Fort Belvoir, Va. There were plenty of pretty hostesses, entertainment, sports and good chow.

SFC Ramon Coliade.
SFC Ward M. Hathaway.
SFC Isadora Miller.
SFC John H. Moore.
SFC James E. Varner.
SFC Mason J. Wilson.
SFC Randolph W. Hatten.
SFC Sherrod M. Roby.
SFC Hubert A. Stewart.
SFC Stanley Taylor.
SP2 Lee M. Perry.
Sgt. Albert C. Brown.
SP2 Joseph F. Carlin Jr.
Sgt. Charles F. Baer.
Sgt. Marvin C. Jackson.
SP2 Willie J. Spurlin.
Sgt. Charles M. Strawitch.
Sgt. Laron A. McCormick.
SP2 Penny O. Lee.
Sgt. Thomas M. Camp.
Sgt. Jerome W. Linson.
Sgt. James E. Croce.
SP2 J. B. Williams.

2 Get New Posts

FORT ORD, Calif.—Two officers were recently appointed to new positions here. Maj. Darwin L. Johnson was appointed as special services officer, and Maj. Don J. Stewardson was assigned as post ordnance officer.

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Copter Places Charge To Clear a Log Jam

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A Fort Carson demolition team, lowered from a hovering Army helicopter, blasted open a log jam in the Arkansas River near Canon City, Colo.

The three-man demolition team, composed of Capt. Theodore Russell, Sgt. James Cook and Sgt. Roy Cresswell, all of the 21st Engr. Bn., was formed at the request of the Canon City Civil Defense Agency.

About five miles southeast of Canon City a log jam and debris blockage had caused the Arkansas River to swell, endangering surrounding farm land, Colorado Highway 264 and the highway bridge.

The demolition team was sent to the area in an H-13 helicopter piloted by 1st Lt. Billy S. Stebbins.

While the helicopter hovered about 20 feet over the jammed

river, the demolition team lowered 50 pounds of TNT onto an otherwise inaccessible tree which was snagged in midstream.

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AT 277

Gaye Maples

"Army Times Calendar Girl" is just the latest in a string of titles for Gaye Maples. She has been "Sweetheart of the 504th" (MP Co.) at Fort Clayton, C.Z., "Carnival Queen" at Balboa, "Miss Military Police" of the Panama area, and "Miss Fort Clayton." But, although she has appeared as an entertainer at many night spots in Panama, she has a serious side: her future plans include studies to become a doctor. This picture, taken by PFC Tepper, was submitted by SP-3 Don O'Connell.

Gaye is the latest in a series of Calendar Girls whose pictures appear monthly in this space. If any of our male readers—or female readers, for that matter—know of someone who would like to get into the running for the title of "Our Girl" for September, send her full-figure photo at once to: Calendar Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. (All photos submitted remain in competition for subsequent months.)

Photos with a glossy surface reproduce best on newsprint—and the larger the picture the better, too. Each entry should be accompanied by the statement: "I do not object to publication of my photo in Army Times." Please include postage if you want photo returned.



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
F. Q. 2nd 21st	F. H. 10th	L. Q. 18th	N. H. 25th	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

COOPER, Lt. Col. Everett R., on June 30 at Fort Jackson after 20 years. Stationed in France and England during War II, he later served for two years in Korea. He will reside in Virden, Ill.

GIBSON, Col. Horace C., on June 30 at Fort Jackson. He served in Panama for

two years, in Europe during War II, and in the Far East in 1952-53. He plans to settle in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Gard, MSgt. John I., on June 30 at Fort Jackson after 23 years. He served in Okinawa during War II, and was a member of the American occupation forces in Korea after the war.

HETHERINGTON, Maj. Vincent A., on June 30 at Regional Camp Kobe, Japan, after 13 years. Last assigned as chaplain of 35th Inf., 25th Div. Will direct St. John's Catholic Parish, West 31st St., New York City.

KOTICK, Col. Ottmar F., on June 30 at Memphis General Depot after 32 years. During War II he served with 12th Army Group Hq. under Gen. Bradley. He was CO of the 433d QM Base in Korea, and later assumed command of the Japan QM Petroleum Depot. Last assigned as Co, Memphis General Depot. He will be associated with the oil industry in California.

LEARNIHAN, MSgt. (Reserve Lt.) Thomas Jr., on July 8 at Presidio of San Francisco after 29 years. During War II, he served with the 27th Inf. in the Asiatic-Pacific campaign. He held top posts with AGF and AFF Hqs. in Europe. He also served as enlisted chief in MFD, office, Secretary of Defense. From 1922-31, he played quarterback with All-Army football teams. He lives at 910 14th St., Santa Monica, Calif.

SLICK, MSgt. Steve, on June 30 at Schofield Barracks after 31 years. He has been stationed at Schofield since 1929.

TAYLOR, Maj. (retires as Lt. Col.) Lewis L., on July 8 at Fort Huachuca after 26 years. Served in Korea as port signal officer at Pusan in 1950. Last assigned as S-4, 800th Sig. Gp., at Huachuca.

'Big Red One' To Be 'Shot' At Fort Riley

FORT RILEY, Kan.—"The Big Red One," a movie on the 1st Inf. Div.'s European campaigns during War II, will be largely filmed at Fort Riley.

First Lt. Harland Burroughs, operations (S-3) officer with the 1st Med. Bn., received a letter from Samuel Fuller and a color photograph of the two of them together in the cockpit of an H-23 helicopter. Burroughs and the producer used the helicopter to take aerial photographs of the post when Fuller was here for the last organization day ceremonies.

The letter said "The film I shot from the air... is indicative of one thing: 'much of 'The Big Red One' will be shot at Fort Riley, since a great deal of your terrain matches European areas."

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STAKE YOUR CLAIM

New Stability Mark: 28 Yrs. at Same Post

By GEORGE MARKER

WE'VE really hooked some whoppers this week ranging from a soldier who spent 28 years on a single post to another who served consecutively in five units without moving from his cadre room.

First, to the man who dug in. He is M/Sgt. Steve Slesicki, who spent more than half of his 31 years service before retiring last month with the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds.

Steve first arrived at Schofield Barracks in 1929, and 28 years later was civilianized without once leaving that Hawaiian paradise.

Looks like he's in for a long reign, too.

THE MAN who's been on the stationary shipment list five times without moving his shoes from under his bunk is Sgt. James Taylor, H&H Co., Fort Hamilton. Taylor used the same bunk, foot and wall locker, and each of the five units had a different shoulder patch.

The outfits, in order, were: (1) GHQ, E Co, Staff Bn. (Japan); (2) Japan Logistical Comd., Aco, Tokyo Service Unit; (3) Central Comd., A Co., TSU; (4) IX Corps, TSU, A Co.; (5) 1st Cav. Div., 8002d SU.

Let's label him the TRIP TO NOWHERE champion.

MRS. PHILIP Vesio, wife of a Fort Jay CWO, sends along an entry in the Brothers-in-Service category.

Here it is: Eight Vesio brothers served in the Armed Forces, seven were in combat areas during War II and the eighth served from 1950-52 with the 169 Inf.

MRS. BETTY Williams held on to her letter a few days too long to get in the championship class.

Her hubby, SP2 James M. Williams, 176th AAA Mtl. Bn., might have been the biggest man in the Army, if it weren't for Sgt. Dinsmore's earlier claim.

At 6-feet-10, Williams lacks one inch from the top. But there's still hope . . . if he'll stretch for it.

A REMARKABLE record in the Longest Time in Grade for Master Sergeants changed the dogfight in this highly-competitive category.

It took us nearly six months to come up with 15 years, and 4 months, which belonged to M/Sgt. T. L. Valrey of Fort Ord. And tough luck it was for him, according to the latest communication received from CWO (ret.) W. R. Fisher, who writes that M/Sgt. F. H. Allison, now deceased, held this grade over 28½ years.

We'll qualify that category now to keep Sgt. Valrey's claim alive by admitting only those entries still living.

The late Sgt. Allison's mark would upset the 19 years as an NCO of M/Sgt. Joseph Petroskey, so we'll change the ground rules as we did for Sgt. Valrey.

We're still doing business at both these stands, folks.

THE CASE for short names is now being reopened.

The recognized champion is WAC Sgt. Rose Re of Fort Carson, whose total of six letters in both names hasn't been topped. But from the 513th AAA Mtl. Bn. (Nike) we've got a "variation" from a member of Btry. A. His name: Bo Tong He (no rank given). In other words, this claim means we've a new cham-

plein, if the middle name is disregarded.

O.K., as long as you make the rules, we'll abide by them.

WHO SAID everyone talks about the seasons and no one does anything about it? Well, it ain't so, according to Capt. David Cho, Honolulu Recruiting Station. He has two brothers named Summer Cho and Winter Cho, and David's friends all call him Spring.

Any other odd names to offer?

SGT. CECIL L. Zachary, H&H Co., 18th Inf., Fort Riley speaking: "I'm 24 and have been sworn in the Armed Forces for a period of 21 years. I've been discharged four times."

He claims the title for "sworn-in years" in comparison to age. (Details of how he did it furnished on request: Ed.)

You're showing lots of fight and that's how we like it. Can we hold your jackets for another round? Keep 'em coming—the letters we mean—addressed to CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., Wash. 6, D. C.

AT YOUR SERVICE

NO NOTICE NEEDED

Q. When a soldier changes the beneficiary designations on his NSLI coverage, must he notify the present beneficiaries that he is taking them off the list?

A. No; selection of his beneficiaries rests entirely with him.

PROMOTION IN MARCH

Q. When will the next selection for promotion to colonel in the Reserves be made? What is the cut-off date?

A. Next selection will be in March, 1958. As of mid-July, the cut-off date had not yet been established.

FOUR YEARS NEEDED

Q. Is a specialist third class or corporal entitled to government transportation of his dependents when he is sent overseas on a permanent change of station move?

A. Not unless he has had more than four years of active duty service.

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 35-2050-3 July. Requires military pay records and personnel records be reconciled at least once a year.
AR 35-106 — 27 June. Use of cargo transporters in CONEX services.
AR 230-20-36 June. Accounting procedures for military welfare funds.
AR 250-20-35 June. Establishes standard pattern for NCO Academies.
AR 480-30-1 July. Prescribes methods for obtaining supplies for repairs and utilities activities.
AR 680-5-5 July. Plan governing establishment and operation of civilian career programs within DA.
AR 725-23-1 July. Preparation and use of requisitions for shipping documents, DD Form 1148 series.

AR 780-925-27 June. Spot-check inspection, and reports of Ordnance Corps material.

Changes to Regulations

AR 35-2035, C-1-3 July. Minor changes in pay procedures for F&A officers.
AR 35-2035, C-2-1 July. Adds section on six-months gratuity payment by Army Finance officers to Navy and Marine Corps dependents.
AR 635-120, C-3-2 July. Minor change concerning report required on officer who chooses to resign in lieu of trial.
AR 670-8, C-2-27 June. Changes in cotton (abbreviated) uniform for officers and EM.

Circulars

Cir. 36-21-5 July. Adjusts improper and/or invalid appropriation reimbursement source codes.

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Cir 210-1-36 June. Calls for one-time report on housing requirements at military installations.

Cir 230-3-3 July. Per capita monthly dividend rates announced for nonappropriated military welfare funds, FY 1958.

General Orders

GO 35-1 July. Redesignates certain class III installations as class II.

TOEs

TOE 4-550D-21 June. Modernizes medical laboratories.
TOE 10-247C-10 June. Modernizes QM Refrigeration Co.
TOE 10-277C-24 June. Modernizes amphibious support brigade, QM Co.
TOE 10-367C-24 June. Modernizes QM supply depot Co.

Conarc QM Chief

FORT MONROE, Va.—Col. Alvin R. Glafka has been assigned to head the QM section of Conarc.

Adios, Lance

We offer our sympathy to readers who have been following the adventures of Lt. Lance St. Lorne on this page each week, and we regret that the lieutenant had to depart these precincts. Unfortunately, the strip took up an awful lot of space and we were finding it increasingly difficult to make room for other features which have proved their popularity with readers. Something had to give, and it had to be Lance.

As recompense, we offer an expanded use of Beetle Bailey—plus more news and features.—The Editors.

Families Moving Into First Capehart Units

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The first Army Capehart housing units to be occupied in the United States were officially opened this week at Fort Bragg.

MSgt. Robert H. Christensen, his wife and four children, moved into the first of 284 completed Capehart Housing units after a special opening ceremony.

MSgt. Christensen, first sergeant of H & H Co., of the 3d Missile Command, received the keys to the new apartment home from Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg commander.

Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.), who introduced the Capehart Housing Bill in Congress and for whom the housing is named, officially opened the Fort Bragg units.

Assistant Secretary of the Army Dewey Short represented the Army in the ceremony.

Others participating included Mayor George B. Herndon of Fayetteville; Charles E. Warren, presi-

dent of the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce; Wilbur Clark, chairman of the Fayetteville-Fort Bragg Army Advisory Committee, and Frank McBryde, former chairman of the Army Advisory Committee.

A TOTAL of 284 homes for non-commissioned officers and officers are completed and ready for occupancy at Bragg. Other military families began moving in after the July 24 opening ceremony.

More than 25,500 Capehart housing units have been approved for construction at more than 70 different military installations across the nation. A total of 2000 of these Capehart housing units have been approved for Bragg.

Included in the Capehart project are two-story buildings, each with several apartments. Officers' homes will be duplexes and some senior grade officers will receive their own individual units.

Sgt. Christensen and his family moved into their new home from their present sub-standard quarters in the Smoke Bomb Hill area.

The temporary housing areas in Butner Court, Armistead, Smoke Bomb Hill, Yaddin and Spring Lake on the Fort Bragg reservation were converted from barracks built during War II to fill a temporary need. These temporary housing units will be closed and families moved to adequate quarters as construction is completed.

Slayer Rejoins Husband

ALDERSON, W. Va.—A British war bride who slew three of her four children was released from prison this week and said she hoped to make her home with her soldier husband at Sandia Base, N. M.

Mrs. Eunice Brillhart was met at the gates of the women's prison here by her husband, Sgt. Robert W. Brillhart, into whose custody she had been paroled.

The brown-haired woman said: "I don't think the past will be brought up. I want to forget the past." She described her husband's willingness to take her back as "the most wonderful thing that ever happened."

Mrs. Brillhart entered the prison nearly three years ago to begin a life sentence. She had been convicted by an Army court martial of dropping three of her children on their heads while the family was stationed at Asmara, Eritrea.

When the Supreme Court ruled recently that military courts had no jurisdiction over civilians who accompanied U.S. troops overseas, the Army reopened the case.

Legal officers doubted that the ruling was directly applicable, but the Army announced last week that the rest of Mrs. Brillhart's sentence had been remitted.

Extend Bonus Date For Conn. Veterans

HARTFORD, Conn.—Connecticut veterans of the Korean conflict now have until Dec. 31 of this year to apply for the state bonus of \$10 per month for service between June 27, 1950, and Oct. 27, 1953.

Maximum payment is \$300. For service-connected death, the \$300 maximum is payable to surviving spouse or qualified children. Applicants must have had one year's residence in the state prior to entry into service.

Application forms may be obtained from: Bonus Division, State Treasurer's Office, State Capitol, Hartford, Conn.

The previous application deadline was July 1.

Intelligence Unit Holds Reunion

GREENCASTLE, Pa.—One of the Army's most unusual War II outfits — the Composite School Unit at the Military Intelligence Training Center at Fort Ritchie, Md. — had its first reunion here last week.

More than 100 former members of the C.S.U. from 15 states and the District of Columbia attended. They were outnumbered by several hundred wives and children.

The C.S.U. "alumni" were welcomed by their first CO, Col. John V. Hinkel, now a public relations consultant in Washington, D.C. As a captain, later a major, he helped organize the Composite School Unit which he commanded for six months in 1942.

Chairman of the reunion and president of the C.S.U. "alumni" was Ex-Sgt. A. Stanley Needham.

The Composite School Unit was known to thousands of Army and Marine Corps intelligence personnel who trained at Ritchie from 1942 to 1945. Its specialty was combat intelligence demonstrations and training.

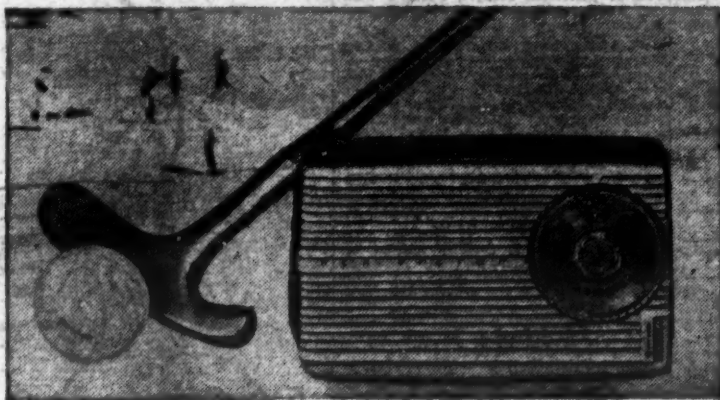
The only unit of its kind in the Army in War II, when first organized it was a self-contained miniature task force. It numbered 600 officers and men.

Needham and his committee are attempting to contact all former members of the C.S.U. They are asked to write to him at Box 8, Shade Grove, Pa.

Drum Club Boos It

CAMP DRUM, N.Y.—Starting from scratch, a group of RA NCOs have converted a temporary type mess hall building into an outstanding NCO open mess. The club is readying for some 90,000 civilian component troops who will be using its facilities.

Whatever your game—



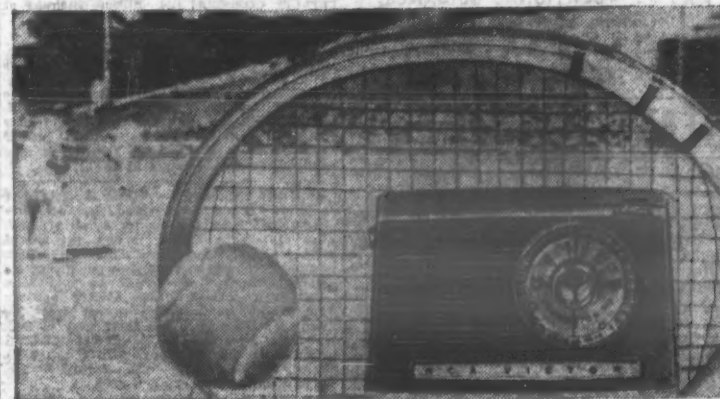
Far for the course—the winning Winsome, Room-filling "Golden Throat" tone. Power Miser and new circuits for extra battery life. Guaranteed non-breakable "IMPAC" case in turquoise and white or 2-tone gray. (8BT7) \$39.95

there's a pint-size RCA Victor



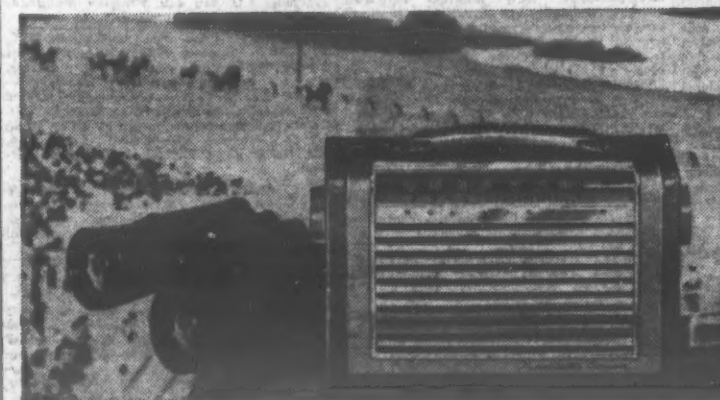
Angling for enjoyment? Take the handy Stetson, Plug-in for earphone provides truly personal listening. "Golden Throat" tone. Power Miser. Guaranteed non-breakable "IMPAC" case in pink and white or charcoal and white. (8BT8) \$44.95

Transistor "Personal"



Powerful servical Six transistors provide increased power—deep "Golden Throat" tone. Power Miser for long battery life. Plug-in for earphone. "IMPAC" case. The "Transistor Six" comes in gray, white or green. (9BT9) \$49.95

that's right for you



Leading the field. For performance and beauty, the "Transistor Seven" is top choice. Seven transistors give it super power and with "Golden Throat" tone it gives console-like performance. Long battery life. In russet tan or satin white genuine leather. (8BT10) \$75.95

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Manufacturer's nationally advertised list prices shown, subject to change without notice. All prices low but series. Most models available in Canada. Insist on RCA batteries—radio-engineered for extra listening hours.